

## 'Mayday' to mark crucial MD shortage

LIVERMORE - The doctors themselves are calling it "Mayday."

That traditional distress signal has become the word designating May 1, the first

day of a doctor shortage that is sure to be felt and may be devastating.

At worst, the kid with the broken arm may have to wait hours for it to be set, the acci-

dent victim may have his condition stabilized and then be shipped off to Highland Hospital in Oakland, the gall bladder patient may have to suffer weeks without an opera-

tion. Jammed emergency rooms may have a wait of several hours. Doctors who are open as usual won't be taking new patients. Some people will be

without a regular doctor because their physician has abruptly retired. "Mayday" is the day malpractice insurance for doctors in seven Northern

California counties will suddenly quadruple, forcing many of them to close down temporarily or forever.

That will mean a dramatic drop in the number of doctors available. It may mean a skeleton staff on at Valley Memorial Hospital — not only a reduced number of doctors but half the usual number of nurses and support workers. The rest will take their vacations or go on leave without pay.

Most of the 80 doctors on the VMH staff are not yet sure what they will do after midnight April 30, when the new insurance rates of \$5,000 to \$22,000 a year go into effect.

The situation changes "almost hourly," according to VMH administrator Tom Andrews, whose planning during the coming weeks will be a critical factor in the local health care picture.

The average observer might wonder how a detail like insurance can stand in the way of a doctor's practice.

But there is a rather high probability of a doctor's being sued at some point in his career: about a one in four chance, according to one set of statistics. And many settlements are so high that one judgement against a doctor can wipe out his life savings and future earnings.

Not a doctor in the Valley, in a recent Medical Association poll, said he would consider winging it without coverage.

At this point, Valley Memorial will have five emergency room physicians who are covered by the hospital's special ER insurance.

There are also five physicians lucky enough to have their coverage through channels other than Argonaut Insurance Co., which insures most Contra Costa-Alameda County MD's.

Although Argonaut's coverage lapses May 1, the insurance bought by those five doctors remains in effect. The lucky MD's include two orthopedic surgeons, one anesthesiologist, a general surgeon and an obstetrician.

To meet the need for emergency coverage, VMH will be paying for insurance on a "panel" of eight specialists

who will be on call at all times. "On call" doctors have to be no more than 15 minutes away from the hospital during their time on duty.

Besides this, about one-third of the VMH staff will probably get insurance although the rates are quadrupling. Whether they'll have their insurance binders by Thursday is another question.

Another one-third have said they may go on vacation until the insurance problem is resolved. Doctors in general are asking for legislative reforms to put ceilings on the amounts of judgements, institute an arbitration system, and find other means of avoiding high court and judgement costs so insurance companies won't have to charge such high rates.

Some 16 Valley doctors have said they'll retire rather than pay the many thousands of dollars in additional insurance. Rates as of May 1, for a year, will range from \$4,800 to \$22,000. Some doctors don't even net enough money to pay the premium, according to Andrews.

The overall Valley Health picture will look like this: Some doctors will be open as usual, especially the general practitioners and pediatricians. Doctors who do not perform surgery are on the low end of the insurance scale. Besides, as one family doctor pointed out, they tend to feel closer to their patients than specialists.

In most cases, the increased premiums being paid by the doctors will be passed on to patients in the form of higher office visit rates.

Some doctors will be closed temporarily and some permanently. Patients should call their doctors' offices to find out what to expect.

The Family Health Care Center in San Ramon will be open for business as usual, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Like a doctor's office, the center offers non-emergency treatment for ailments from colds and aches to setting broken bones.

The Family Health Care Center, a branch of VMH, plans to take care of emergency cases first. There could be a wait of many hours before a minor ailment is treated, Andrews warns. It depends on how crowded the

facility gets and how many emergencies appear.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, the emergency room will have extra staff. A physician on duty must certify that a case is an emergency before it is treated. Whether something is an "emergency" will depend on whether it is a life-or-death situation and whether the patient can safely be moved; it will also depend on whether another hospital not affected by the crisis can handle another patient. If there's room at Kaiser, Highland or somewhere else, a non-critical patient may be transferred there by ambulance. (Doctors on the staffs of those hospitals are covered by hospital staff insurance.)

Delivery of a baby is considered an "emergency" and that phase of Valley Memorial's operation is expected to proceed somewhat normally.

Andrews warns people not to try to judge for themselves what is "critical," but to go to the VMH emergency room if their own doctor is not available, and let a professional decide. A broken bone, for example, is not critical unless it involves a nerve or tendon which will deteriorate without prompt treatment.

Most surgery is in the gray area not really considered "critical." Nor is pain the deciding factor in who shall be treated during the doctor crisis.

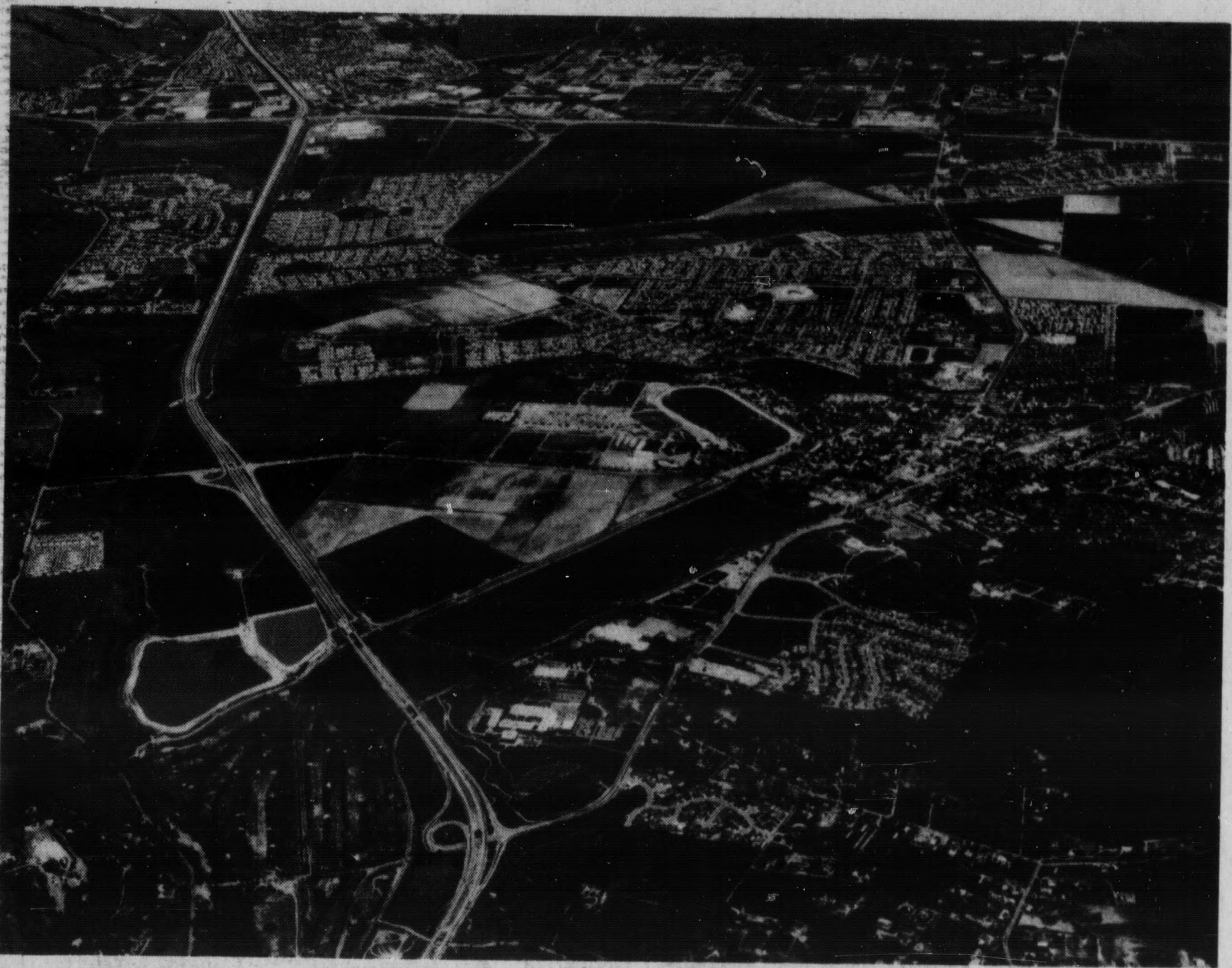
Contemplating the probable suffering of many patients unless a quick change comes about, Andrews commented yesterday, "To have it run down to this is absurd. As if people don't count."

He blames the state Legislature for not having taken early action when Argonaut first announced in February that it wanted out of the malpractice insurance field.

Governor Jerry Brown could still avert the worst problems by declaring the seven-county area now affected a "disaster area," Andrews said.

He foresees serious attention will be given to the problem in July, when the teeming Los Angeles area will face the same loss of malpractice insurance that Northern Californians are facing now.

—by Pat Kennedy



Pleasanton sphere

The Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) sees this expanse of land as "one potential city," but there will be much discussion and debate before Pleasanton and Dublin are ever likely to merge. This recent aerial view encompasses much of what LAFCO saw as "the Pleasanton sphere of influence." Looking north with Castlewood's Valley Golf Course and Happy Valley in the foreground, the 20-square-mile expanse stretches from the foothills on the west to the gravel pits (not visible here) on the east. The northern limit of that "sphere" would be the Contra Costa County line (top edge of photo). Pleasanton's population is currently pegged at just over 32,000 while Dublin

adds another 16,000. The existing rural areas of Castlewood and Happy Valley have about 1500 residents. Some visible landmarks include the fairgrounds racing oval at the center of the photo, Interstate 680 extending north and south, and the new "lake" just west of I-680 that is created by City of Pleasanton's sanitary sewer effluent. The expanse of open space south and west from the fairgrounds is owned by City and County of San Francisco; the larger open space just south of Interstate 580 is earmarked for industrial uses; the parcel west of 680 and south of 580 is being held for the Stoneridge Regional Center.

(Photo by R.L. Copeland, Aerial Photography.)

### Transfer site zoning

## County planners reverse staff verdict

**Alameda County Bureau**  
HAYWARD - The Alameda County Planning Commission disagreed with staff Monday afternoon and recommended that the 23-acre Pleasanton Garbage Service parcel be rezoned for residential development.

The property, located on Vineyard Avenue, currently houses the city dump but that operation is scheduled to be phased into a new transfer station location on Buch Road in about six months.

Bob Molinaro of the garbage firm is seeking residen-

tial zoning to allow four building sites with a minimum five-acre lot size.

The vote to recommend the rezoning to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors was 4-2 with Commissioners Martin Kauffman and James Zeno in opposition.

Kauffman said he opposed the rezoning at this time because no city water or sewer service is available for the property. The county Health Department has indicated it has no objections to wells and septic tanks to service the homes and Kauffman said,

"I'm baffled. I don't understand their thinking on this. The time to zone this (for residential development) is when they can hook up to the sewer and get city water."

Chris Beralis, representing Molinaro, said none of the homes or septic tanks would be built over the dump site itself. He also said there is an existing well 150 feet from the dump site that has been monitored by the health department. "They have never found an excess bacteria count," he added.

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The commission also unanimously opposed the staff recommendation that two applications for rezoning along Dublin Boulevard be denied.

Both parties, the Rancho Sierra Investment Company and the Kaiser Aetna Company, are seeking rezoning from light industrial to general commercial and the commission voted to recommend those changes to the supervisors.

Staff expressed concern that the area, once zoned totally for light industrial, is

now becoming a patchwork of industrial and commercial. There have been size similar rezonings recently totaling 59 acres, the staff said, and the two applications before the commission Monday would increase that total to 65.6 acres.

The staff said the conversion from industrial to commercial "may not be undesirable" but it should be done in the context of a General Plan amendment rather than piece-meal.

Under questioning from Commissioner Bob Holland, the staff admitted that, while there are 154 acres of vacant commercial land in Dublin, there are also around 200 acres of vacant industrially zoned land.

Zeno said he was in favor of both applications, although he had been a "stickler for sticking to the General Plan" in the past, because sometimes "there are reasons for making changes."

Zeno noted that both applicants already had tenants for the property and added, "This land has been economically dormant." If the rezoning is not allowed, he added, "it might remain economically dormant for 25 years."

The Rancho Sierra land is 3.6 acres located at 6637 and 6715 Dublin Boulevard and the Kaiser Aetna property contains three acres at the intersection of Dublin Boulevard with Village Parkway.

The commission also approved the Dublin Land Company's petition to rezone 10.91 acres at the corner of Dublin Boulevard and San Ramon Road from highway frontage to the retail business zone.

## 'No Vietnamese refugees slated for Camp Parks'—Mayor Kinney

OAKLAND — Following a meeting Monday morning with California Secretary of Health and Welfare Mario Obledo, Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney reported there are no plans at present to house Vietnamese refugees at Camp Parks.

Mayors of eight Alameda County communities attended the session with Obledo in which plans were discussed to provide temporary housing for an estimated 500,000 refugees fleeing war-torn South Vietnam.

Camp Parks had housed in excess of 50,000 military personnel during its peak World War II role but the 3,000-acre compound has not been used extensively since the Korean

War. Many of the buildings are in a dilapidated state and much of the complex no longer has sewer service. Those were among the concerns Kinney expressed to the secretary on Monday if Camp Parks were being considered for temporary refugee housing.

Kinney said Obledo was "understanding of those concerns" and added, "There are no definite plans to use Camp Parks and no funding for its use."

To date three military installations in California, Florida and Arkansas are being readied to handle refugees. The California installation is Camp Pendleton where a

"tent city" is being set up to handle the Vietnamese. The others are Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. The camps are being equipped to handle the refugees for up to 90 days or more.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. has criticized federal plans to bring thousands of Vietnam war refugees into California, saying the state "cannot afford" more unemployment.

The governor said the Ford administration had failed to respond to urgent requests by Brown administration officials for more information about the influx of refugees.

He acknowledged the refugees are a serious problem,

but said California's swelling unemployment rate — which is approaching 10 per cent — is equally serious.

Evacuation flights from Saigon, which were halted Monday after bombs were dropped on Ton Son Nhut Airport, have been resumed, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

More than 30,000 Americans and South Vietnamese have been airlifted from Saigon since April 5. Official figures as of late Monday (Philippine time), indicated 8,000 Vietnamese were at Clark Air Base in the Philippines and 4,700 at Grande Island in Subic Bay, 65 miles from Manila.

## Dublin pair favorites for Hersevoort seat

Wayne Barnes, active in booster club and Pop Warner Football affairs in Dublin, is one of two Dublin men under final consideration for the Amador Valley Joint High School District board position to be named tonight.

The appointment of a trustee to complete the two years and two months remaining on the unexpired term of Bert Hersevoort, who quit in March, will be made at 7:30 p.m. at Valley High School. The school is located at 6900 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin.

It is known that the Amador board sent out letters to candidates they had eliminated from consideration. Most if not all were received over the weekend.

Amador board members repeatedly declined to make public the names of candidates, though it is known that nine persons applied, including Barnes, Douglas Dillard, who lost out in an election bid March 4, and Michael Bailey, a senior at Amador Valley High School. One woman is reported to be among the nine.

In coming to their final choice, board members looked over the applications submitted and interviewed each person. The latter proved somewhat difficult, according to at least two candidates, because of scheduling problems. Thus, many of the aspirants were interviewed at different times by

one or two of the trustees. It is not known if any were interviewed by the four trustees sitting as a body.

The board now includes John Delaney, president; Wallace Decker, clerk; Charles Beazley and Dr. Geraldine Donaldson. The latter two were elected at the March 4 election, defeating Dillard and incumbent Mayo Miller. None live in the Dublin area of the district.

Barnes, 44, and his family have resided in the Dublin area for 9½ years, presently living at 7366 Lone Ct.

He is a supervising systems analyst for Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, having worked for the utility firm 24 years.

—by Al Fischer

## Long's cause of action petition rebuffed by judge

OAKLAND — The City of Pleasanton won the first round in its legal battle with Dr. Howard Long when Alameda County Presiding Judge George Phillips Jr. ruled that Long's cause of action was not supported in his petition and would have to be resubmitted.

Long had filed a petition for writ of mandate which, if granted, would force the city to accept a tentative map for the remaining 10 lots in the doctor's Longview subdivision, located on the side of Pleasanton Ridge.

The city council had refused to accept that tentative map on the bases the Environmental Impact Report on

the project had not been completed and the development was not in conformance with the city's ordinance code.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig had filed a "demurrer" to Long's petition, which claimed Long's contention that the city council had abused its discretion was not supported in his petition for the writ.

Judge Phillips sustained that demurrer Friday and gave attorney Gilbert Maines, representing Long, 30 days to amend his petition.

"I don't think you alleged, with sufficient certainty, the grounds for this writ of mandate," the judge told Maines.

"I don't think your pleadings show the abuse of discretion by the city council."

Judge Phillips added, "I am not denigrating your complaint."

Scheidig, in arguing for the petition for demurrer, said he believed there "is no mention of what would action would constitute abuse by the city council" in Long's petition and he added, "It is the contention of the city the actions alleged (in Long's petition) are irrelevant and extraneous to the basic question of whether the city council exceeded its authority."

Judge Phillips gave Maines 30 days to resubmit the petition but added, "You may do so as soon as possible."



## News Briefs

### Schools can drop PE classes

SACRAMENTO - Local school districts would be allowed to scrap mandatory physical education courses for 11th and 12th grades under a bill that was approved by the State Assembly on Monday. The Senate is now expected to approve Assembly amendments and send the bill to Governor Brown where he is expected to sign it into law.

### Malpractice insurance voted

SACRAMENTO - An Assembly bill designed to provide back-up medical malpractice insurance for doctors moved through committee Monday and on to the Senate. Under the bill by Assemblyman Allister McAlister (D - San Jose) all liability insurers in the state would be required to join a California Medical Malpractice Underwriting Association that would provide protection where no other is available.

### Vietnamese near Nixon home

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. - A relocation center is being set up near a new 600-bed hospital on this Marine Corps base in preparation for the arrival of 20,000 Indochina war refugees. The nation's largest Marine base, Camp Pendleton is located a short distance from former President Nixon's seaside estate at San Clemente.

## Are bounced checks economic indicator?

LIVERMORE - In what could be interpreted as a sign of hard economic times hitting the valley, incidents of forgeries and returned checks increased drastically the first quarter of 1975 as compared to the first quarter of 1974, according to Police Department reports.

Police records show 93 incidents of checks returned due to non-sufficient funds, accounts closed, etc. reported through March of this year while only eight such incidents were reported through March 1974.

Only eight incidents of forgery were reported through March of last year while 33 such offenses have been reported this year through March.

Five arrests on check complaints have been made during the first quarter of this year, the same number reported during the first quarter of 1974. Only one arrest in connection with forgery has been made the first quarter of this year. Six were made during the first quarter of last year.

Other incidents of crime that have increased during the first quarter of 1975 as compared to the same time period last year are: rape — two this year, none last year; no arrests; aggravated assault — 26 this year, 14 last year; 12 arrests this year, six arrests last year; burglary — 212 this year, 166 last year; 50 arrests this year, 41 last year;

theft of \$50 and over — 260 this year, 255 last year, 13 arrests this year, six arrests last year; auto thefts 31 this year, 30 last year, 20 arrests this year, 19 last year; receiving stolen property — 18 this year, ten last year.

Reports of crime on the decrease are: theft of \$50 and under — 289 this year, 375 last year, 40 arrests this year, 80 arrests last year; liquor laws — nine this year, 19 last year, seven arrests this year, 14 arrests last year; drunk — 70 this year, 76 last year, 78 arrests this year, 76 last year; disturbing the peace — 16 this year, 22 last year, three arrests this year, two arrests last year.

Crimes reported that have remained at about the same level are: robbery — six this year, five last year, three arrests this year, two arrests last year; narcotics — 54 this year and 55 last year with 54 arrests this year and 75 last year; and sex offenses — 15 both years with three arrests this year and five last year.

There has been a total of 1,762 offenses reported during the first quarter of this year (including offenses against family, drunk driving, and other assaults, felonies and misdemeanors) compared to 1,719 reported for this quarter this year.

A total of 523 arrests have been made during the first quarter of this year while 583 were made during the same time in 1974.

## Valley obituaries

### Robert P. Dana

Memorial services were held Saturday in the Dixon Community Church for Robert Putnam Dana, who died in a Sacramento hospital after a short illness.

A native of Pleasanton, Mr. Dana spent his boyhood at the Meadowlark Dairy on Foothill Road, and graduated from Pleasanton's High School in 1944.

He served in the Air Force during World War II, and received a degree from the University of Nevada's College of Agriculture. Mr. Dana managed a farm in Dixon for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dana, Pleasanton, two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Larson, Dixon, and Mrs. Carolyn Betti, Davis, two sons, James and Stephen, both of Dixon, a sister, Mrs. Doris Hambrick of Reno, and one grandchild.

In addition he leaves two aunts, Mrs. Ruth Busch and Helen E. Dana of Pleasanton.

### Frank McGough

Frank M. McGough, of Pleasanton, died early Sunday morning, Apr. 27, 1975, in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McGough, 91, moved to Pleasanton three years ago from Arkansas.

He is survived by his daughter, Wilda Martin, and granddaughter, Kathy Martin, both of Pleasanton, and leaves three brothers, Herbert, Earl and Pierce McGough, all of Arkansas.

Funeral services tentatively are scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 30, in Rhodes Chapel Methodist Church, El Dorado, Ark., followed by burial in Rhodes Chapel Cemetery.

Local arrangements are by Graham Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton.

### Helen R. Viera

Helen R. Viera of Livermore died in Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday, Apr. 27, 1975.

A native of Missouri, she had lived in Livermore for the past 29 years.

She is survived by her husband, Howard, Coordinator of Music Education for the Livermore School District, two daughters, Janet Viera, Berkeley, and Mrs. Judith Link, Boise, Idaho, her mother, Mrs. Verna Pugh, San Leandro, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family requests contributions in lieu of flowers in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

### Sydney Henry

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Sydney Henry, a native of Oakland who died Sunday in Livermore.

Mrs. Henry, 34, is survived by her husband, Richard Henry, Pleasanton; children, Nancy and Martin, of the family home; her parents, Martha Shapiro of San Leandro and Monroe J. Belling of San Francisco; three sisters, Arlene Doppelt of Skokie, Illinois, Illa Sheets of Saratoga and Betty Sue Weerts; four brothers, Louie and Edward Shapiro, both San Leandro, and Bronwyn and Michael Belling of San Francisco.

Services will be held at the Albert Brown Mortuary Chapel, 3476 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. Entombment will follow at the Home of Eternity in Oakland.



### Getting advice

Principal Sam Ramey counsels a student at Valley High School, a continuation school with present enrollment of 92 students. The building will be

dedicated tonight with an open house to follow. The school is located at 6900 Dublin Blvd., and the public is invited.

### LUSD construction

## Small office launches program

LIVERMORE - A little building is soon to be springing up next to the big Education Center on Murrieta and Las Positas Boulevards.

It will be the first tangible evidence of the Livermore Unified School District's \$10 million building program. An \$18,000 portable office to hold the present "facilities management" staff of Rudy D'Ambra and assistants, plus provide offices for inspectors and other personnel who will be swarming over the city as the program gets under way.

Local voters March 4 passed a \$10 million building measure which will put five "core schools" on elementary school sites and will provide extensive renovation in many schools. Three major architectural firms have been hired to make the plans.

At a special meeting of the school board at 6:30 tonight, trustees are expected to approve a resolution calling for bids for the temporary building. The \$18,000 can be paid for as an "administrative cost" to the building program and repaid into the district's reserves once the building bonds are sold, according to an explanation provided to school board members.

Not being a permanent building, it was not listed among the projects on the March 4 ballot.

An old house recently donated to the district won't be able to be used for offices as had been hoped because it can't be moved from its Vasco Road site to the district's acreage on Murrieta without being dismantled. The building is expected to be about the size of one of the portable classroom buildings so prevalent around the district. Oddly enough, it is those portable schools that are going to be designed out of existence with the building effort.

"Core schools" containing library, multi-purpose room, offices and kitchen will be built on each of the five elementary sites: Christensen in the Greenville area, Arroyo Seco on the eastside, Arroyo Mocho on the west side, Ranch Las Positas in north-central Livermore and Sunset East II in the southern part of town.

The "cores" will have the district's portable classroom buildings attached at various angles and in various combinations. The idea is that the portable wings may be removed, switched around or added onto as the school district's population picture changes.

Pupils from Green and Christensen will be going to a consolidated "core school" on the Christensen site while Henry pupils will join the children at Rancho, on the Rancho site.

Moving ahead with the building program, trustees tonight will also vote on resolutions approving their agreements with Hainesz Tatarian, Ipsen and Associates for their designs of East Avenue, Sunset East II, Christensen, Arroyo Seco, Arroyo Mocho and Rancho Elementary Schools; Richard C. Marshall and Chester Bowles Jr. for designing a transportation building, Granada and Livermore High improvements; and Porter-Jensen and Partners for Junction Intermediate School and a warehouse.

Also to be considered is the

### Ten of loveliest Chamber guests

PLEASANTON - Ten of the valley's loveliest young ladies, all Maid of Pleasanton Pageant finalists, will be special guests at the Chamber of Commerce meeting this noon at Hap's Restaurant.

Finalists who will be introduced include Rosalie Dwyer, Cathy Gadd, Patricia Gill, Lori Hickman, Lauri Howard, Kim McLeod, Kim Mohatt, Kathy Oyler, Linda Wilson and Ginger Wilson.



Alisal third-graders pose proudly with quilt they made

## Quilt for ball playing Brazilian

PLEASANTON - "A-quitting we will go!" And the third grade class of Kathryn Herlihy at Alisal School did exactly that and a little boy in Brazil who loves to play ball will be the bene-

factor. Using left over materials brought from home, the 30 class members alertly and steadfastly worked with an electric sewing machine to produce a large, mul-

ti-colored quilt, topping it off by sewing their initials in the plain blocks. The project took about two weeks, Mrs. Herlihy reports, and students are proudly displaying it prior to an auction set for the school.

### Transfer site zoning

## Top business plans filed

PLEASANTON - Two major commercial projects, an extension to an existing medical center and development of a Foothill Road parcel to residential use have been filed with the city planning commission. The projects are set for a May 14 public hearing.

A self-service gas station with 18 pumps is planned for the northwest corner of First and Ray streets. That vacant parcel once held the B.H. Hall grain mill.

Spivak Enterprises is asking an amendment from high density residential to retail business and offices on a five-acre piece east of Hopyard Road and northeast of the First National Bank's drive-in facility.

Frank Auf der Maur is asking for a variance to permit construction of a medical-dental complex to be located on an easterly extension of the Cedarwood Lane complex. The property is zoned for that use.

A 19-acre parcel at the intersection of Foothill and Bernal that had once been earmarked for commercial uses and high density residential use, is now the subject of a General Plan amendment that would permit medium density residential development. The earlier commercial venture prompted widespread opposition leading a referendum election which negated that project.

In another city development, a negative environmental impact finding has been determined concerning a commercial building planned at 435 Main Street. The property is owned by Chris Berattis and has been the temporary location for Arrow Rentals. A commercial building offering 3825 square feet of space is planned with parking for 39 cars, and access onto W. Angela Street.

Also gaining favorable environmental report from the city is a planned 21-unit apartment complex at 847 Rose Ave. The two-story structure will replace two existing dwellings and an accessory building.

A nine-acre site at 3716 Stanley Blvd. that will be developed to house three one-story modular buildings totalling 100,000 square feet was given a favorable environmental ruling. And expansion of the Casa Verde Nursery onto land adjacent to that Sunol Boulevard center might also be accomplished without any impact on the local environment, the city staff finds.

The environmental declarations are published to allow the public an opportunity to question or appeal those findings.

## Annual 4-H Dress Revue set at Mitchell School

The Livermore 1975 4-H Dress Revue will be held on May 2 at Joe Mitchell School.

The theme this year will be "Through The Looking Glass." All non-high school 4-H members in Livermore enrolled in any clothing related project are invited to participate in the revue.

For persons modeling in the show, there will be a dress rehearsal on April 30 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Joe Mitchell School. Ricki Johnson, the Wendy Ward representative from Montgomery Ward, will be on hand to give advice on grooming and modeling. Participants should wear the dress they will be wearing in the show.

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## Women divide over status board

By SUSAN SHOEMAKER

What began as a fairly simple request for about \$45,000 to staff a status of women commission in Contra Costa County has emerged as one of the most controversial and emotional issues ever raised in Contra Costa County.

The supervisors have been flooded with mail on the question, and a packed house is anticipated at the hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Support for the request has been organized by the Committee to Establish a Contra Costa County Commission on the Status of Women. About 100 women from all parts of the county, some representing a variety of women's groups and others acting as individuals, have worked since last fall toward creation of the commission.

Organized opposition has come mainly from the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association and a loosely formed group of women united in an effort to "Stop S.O.W. (Status of Women) Now."

Proponents envision the commission as a sort of clearing house to coordinate and organize services available to county women.

Although there are a number of women's groups already in existence, most are quite limited in scope, and a commission would help fill in the gaps, supporters say.

"It would be kind of a central referral service," committee member Bev Lane of Danville says.

"Information on women's crises, rape, legal services, employment problems, legislation, women in history, where to and a speakers' service would all be available through the commission, she said.

"The idea is to provide guidance, to help women do things," she said.

The commission could also help county agencies and companies implement the affirmative action programs which many are drawing up, the women said.

"We want it to be a constructive force," Mrs. Lane said. "It would assist people with their legal obligations, not act as an adversary of any kind."

By helping women solve counter job discrimination or locate child care for youngsters, the commission could also help reduce county welfare rolls, supporters believe.

The request to go beyond merely creating the commission and fund it as well has served as a rallying point for most of the opponents.

Supporters say the creation is pointless without funding for a full-time staff. Volunteers couldn't possibly keep up with the work, they say.

But detractors argue that the expenditure is either unnecessary or unfair.

The Contra Costa Taxpayers Association believes creation of the commission would

be a duplication of effort and an unnecessary expansion of government.

And the women who oppose the commission object to the use of their tax monies for a cause they don't believe in.

They see the commission as a means of taking mothers out of their homes and away from their children.

"Our main concern is the children," says Lois Caprile. "They need their mothers at home."

The detractors are also afraid that any encouragement of day care centers might eventually lead to mandatory child care which would require small children to leave their homes.

"I think this is an attempt to make women feel inadequate if they want to stay home and raise children," said Randi Stewart.

"I happen to believe that the hand that rocks the cradle

rules the world, and I don't want to relinquish that important job to strangers."

Neither side is sure what the outcome of the hearing will be, and both have decided to keep fighting if they don't win on the first round.

"If the commission gets funding we'll just try to get women of our persuasion appointed," Mrs. Stewart says.

"We'll stay together as a unit," says supporter Guylla Ponomareff. It's an idea whose time has come, whether people recognize it yet or not," adds supporter JoAnne Lyons.

## Proposal returned to council

LIVERMORE — Those pieces of property that the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) put at the top of its priority acquisition list have been reiterated to the city council.

At the top of the list is the Greenville North park site adjacent to Christensen School. The city has entered into negotiations for the land, according to City Attorney Bob Logan.

Other properties on LARP's annual park site acquisition list, approved at a board meeting in February, in order are:

Pleasure Island Park (Carlton Square), involving an exchange of land and an addition; Robert Livermore Park, addition; Maitland R. Henry Park, addition; Proud Country Park site, relocation and addition; mechanical park site, use of city-owned old dump site; Medeiros Parkway (Arroyo Mocho Channel), between Arroyo Road and Holmes Street, Holmes Street and Stanley Boulevard including the tree area at Stanley adjacent to the service station district; Neptune Park site, remainder, and Valley East 2 Park site, acquisition.

Of second priority are: Parkways and trailways, Las Positas including Arroyo Seco to Wagoner Farms and Altamont Creek, Isabel, Del Valle, Mocho; community park site south of Concannon, and Community park site north of I-580.

PLEASANTON — The first Valley vandalism that may be linked to the East Bay Regional Park strike took place Friday when a striking forster allegedly stuffed up the

chemical toilets at Shadow Cliffs. James Burt, 27, of Oakland is alleged to have stuffed garbage into eight chemical toilets. A graduate of the University of California, Burt has a degree in forestry and has worked successively at Las Trampas Regional Wilderness and on the Vegetari-

an Management Crew.

A witness said he observed Burt pull plastic liners bulging with garbage from containers, carry them to the outhouses and stuff them through the seat openings.

Burt was previously arrested April 23 when strikers forced their way into Park District headquarters.

The strike of Local 2428, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) began April 3. The parks are open, EBRPD management are trying to keep up with the maintenance work strikers usually do, and the park district has cut off swimming until the strike is settled.



## The Pinball Wizard?

No, it's Frank Duarte, who designed his very own pinball machine and constructed it for the Murray Elementary School District Third Annual Project Fair. Each school in the district will have its own Project Fair to mark Public Schools Week, and then the winners from each school will be entered in the

MESD Project Fair May 7 and 8. There are three categories — creative arts, behavioral sciences and applied science — and all will be on display at various Open Houses the schools will be presenting for Public Schools' Week. Duarte's design may not be a winner, but it certainly looks like the most fun.

## City will purchase art objects

LIVERMORE — City council has agreed to once again purchase two works of art for \$150 each during the Livermore Cultural Arts Council Festival '75.

The purchases will be made in the form of awards and the paintings or art objects obtained from the festival will be displayed in civic buildings.

Previously, city purchase awards have been limited to paintings displaying a Livermore Valley motif but this year the only requirement will be that the artist is a Livermore resident.

## Elliott says defects to be remedied soon

PLEASANTON — Harry Elliott Jr. admits some of the residents who expressed their dissatisfaction with Elliott homes with a picket line this weekend have "legitimate complaints."

And he added, "We are moving on those complaints." More than a dozen Vintage Hills residents picketed the opening of the Vintage Hills model home complex on Tawny Drive Saturday and Sunday because they claimed defects in their homes that

should have been fixed have not been.

Elliott said one of the citizens' main complaints was the fact their homes have only one coat of paint and should have two. "We have been waiting for good weather" to start painting, he said

and noted the weather for the past several months had not been conducive to painting.

He also said, since Elliott firm had not been building homes in Pleasanton for the past year or so because of the

sewer freeze, "we have only had a skeleton crew on duty."

Elliott again emphasized, "Many of them do have legitimate complaints and we have never said we wouldn't fix them. It has just taken longer than the residents would like."

Even with the picket lines at the model home complex this weekend, Elliott said, "we made 11 sales and four of them were to people who had previously owned Vintage Hills homes."

## Chamber supports transfer site stand

PLEASANTON — The Chamber of Commerce has indicated its support for the city council's decision to locate the Pleasanton Garbage Service transfer station on Busch Road.

Residents in the Amador Estates and Jensen Tract subdivisions have protested that decision because the only access to that proposed transfer station is on Valley Avenue, which turns into Busch Road, and which runs along the east side of their subdivisions.

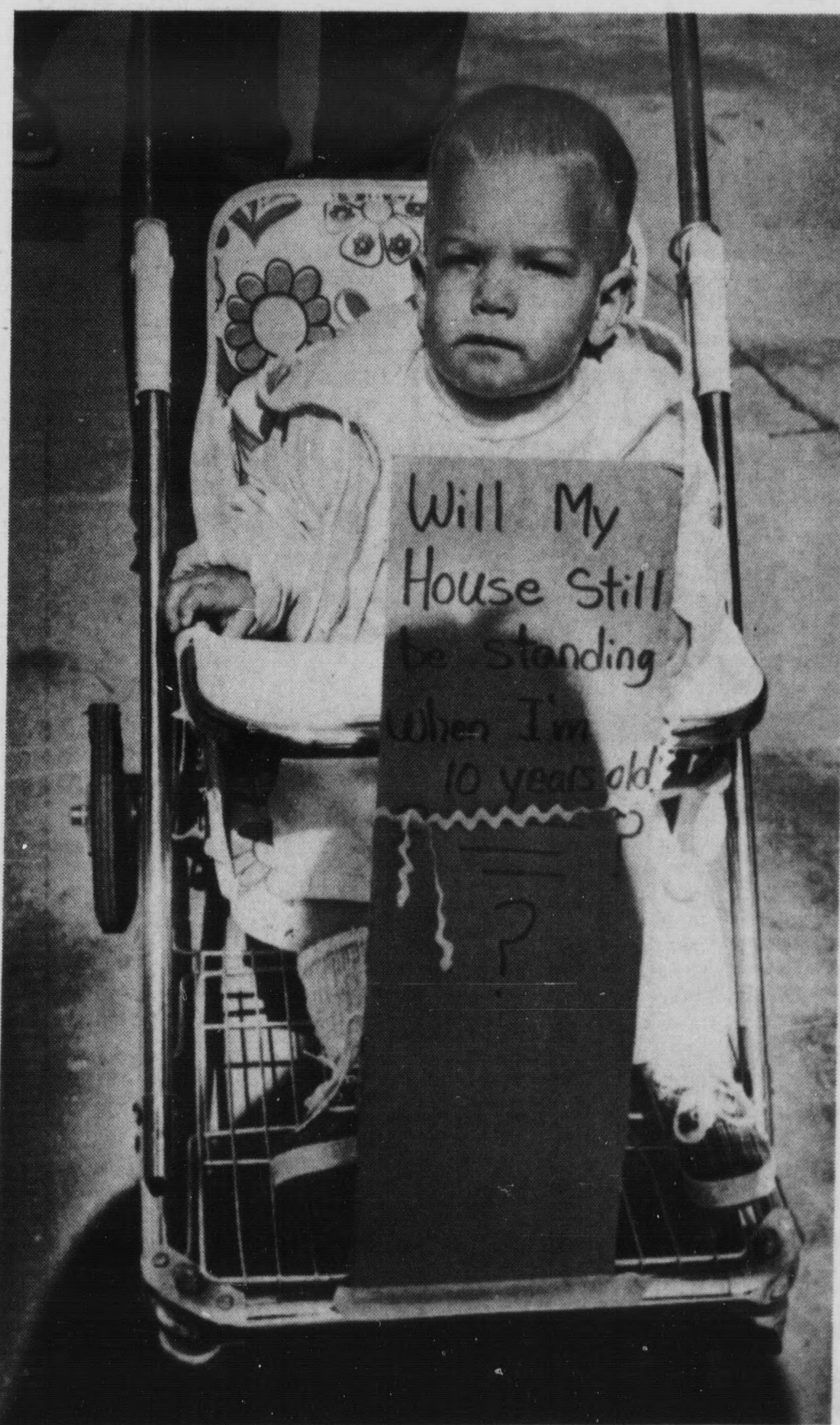
The residents are concerned with the litter and noise problems that might be generated by garbage trucks and citizens traveling to the transfer station.

In a letter to the council, Chamber President Ben Fernandez said the chamber en-

dorsed the council's action and also did not believe El Charro Road should be used as an alternate access route.

El Charro is currently a private road used exclusively by two gravel firms and Fernandez stated, "The use of El Charro Road as an access road to the transfer station should not be considered because of the extremely hazardous traffic condition that will result by mixing passenger vehicles with heavy industrial road equipment."

Ray Valdez, who has emerged as a spokesman for the Amador Estates and Jensen Tract residents, said they might consider some type of action against the city but are waiting to see if the council reverses its decision Monday night.



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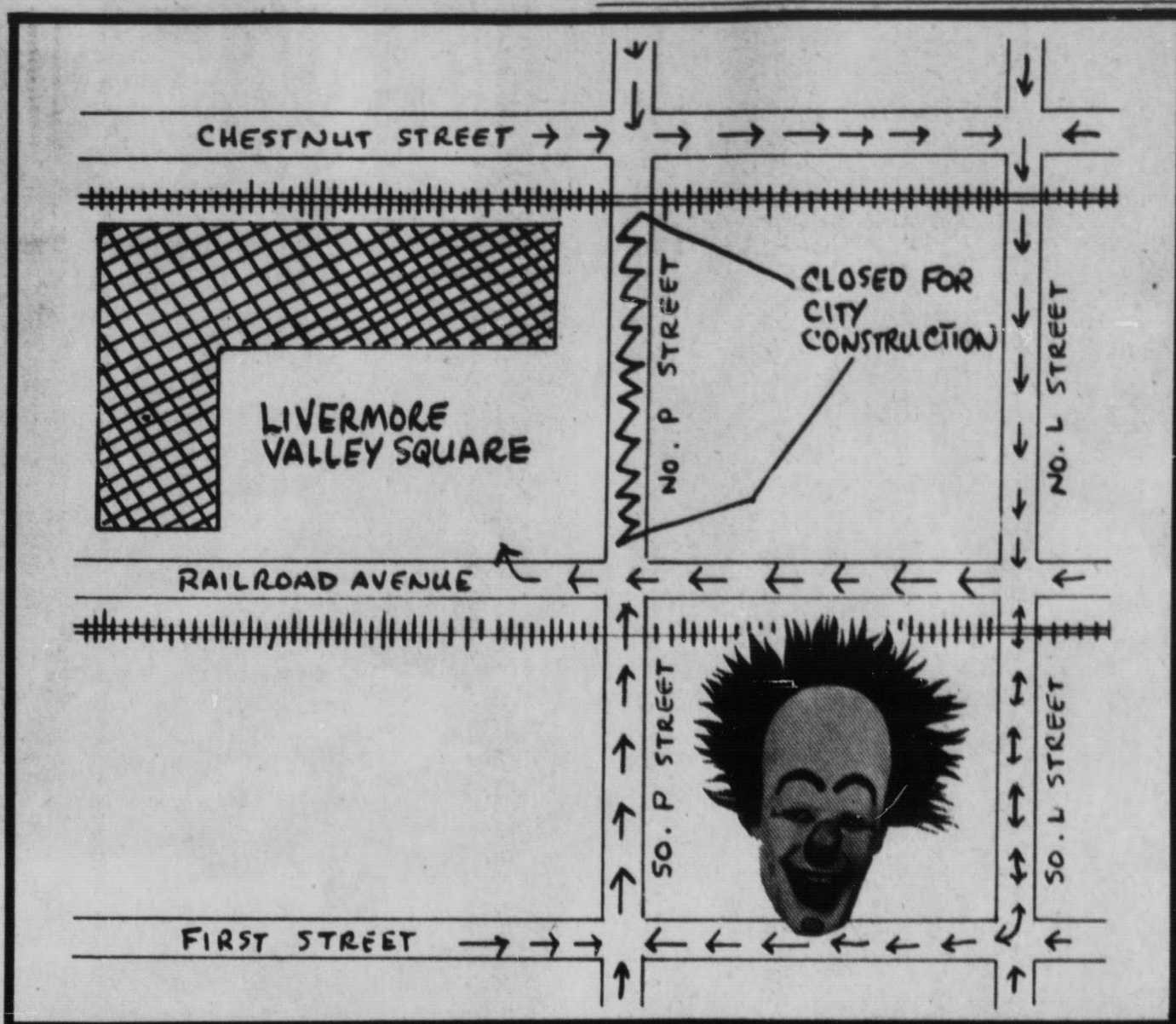
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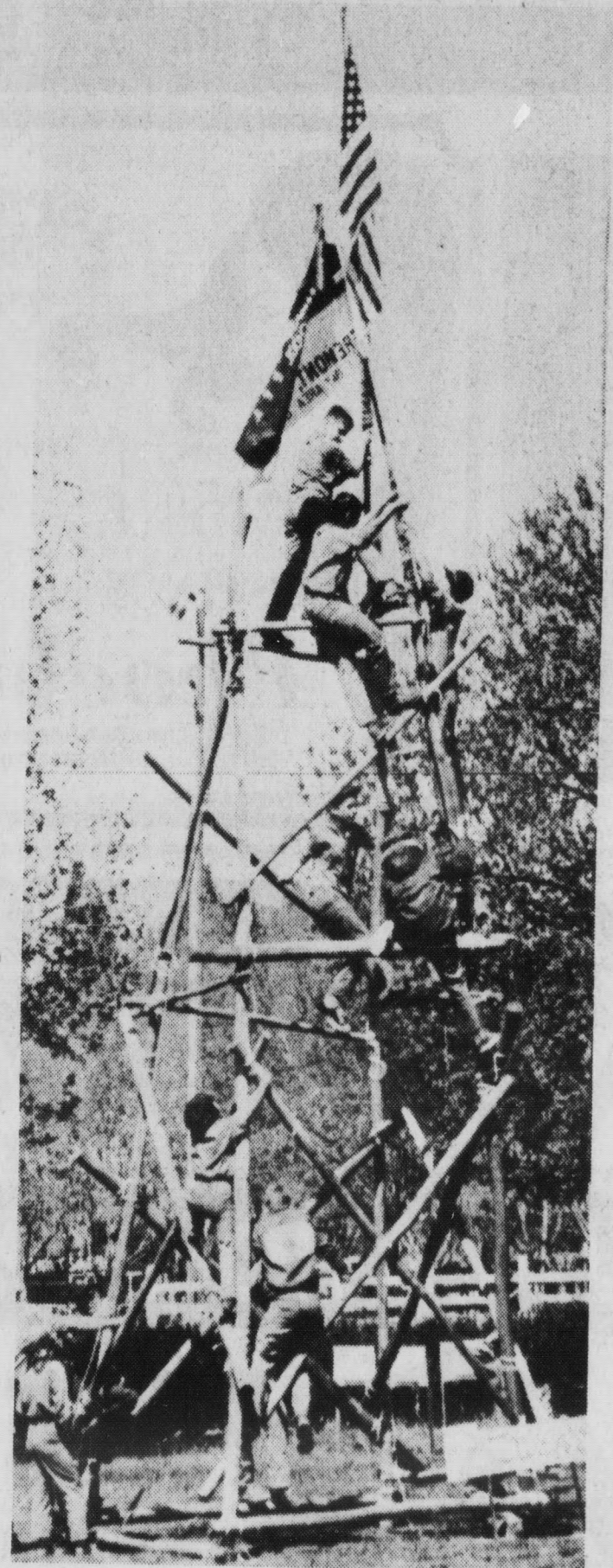
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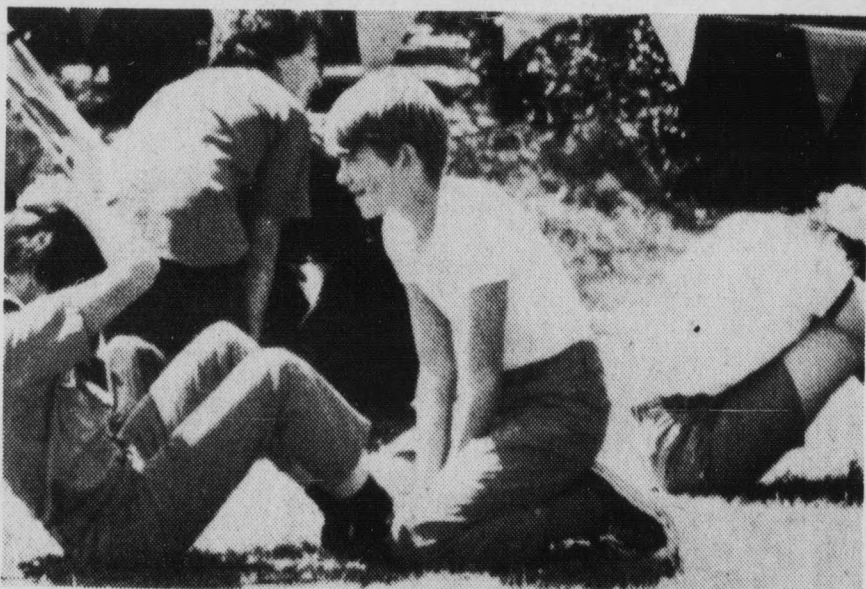
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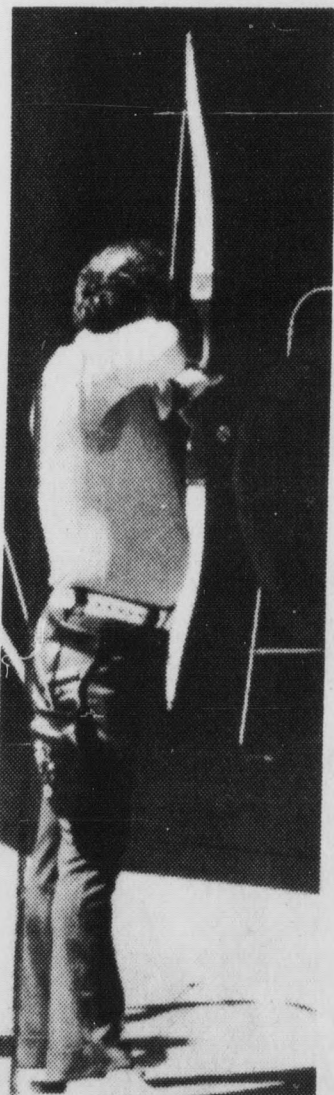
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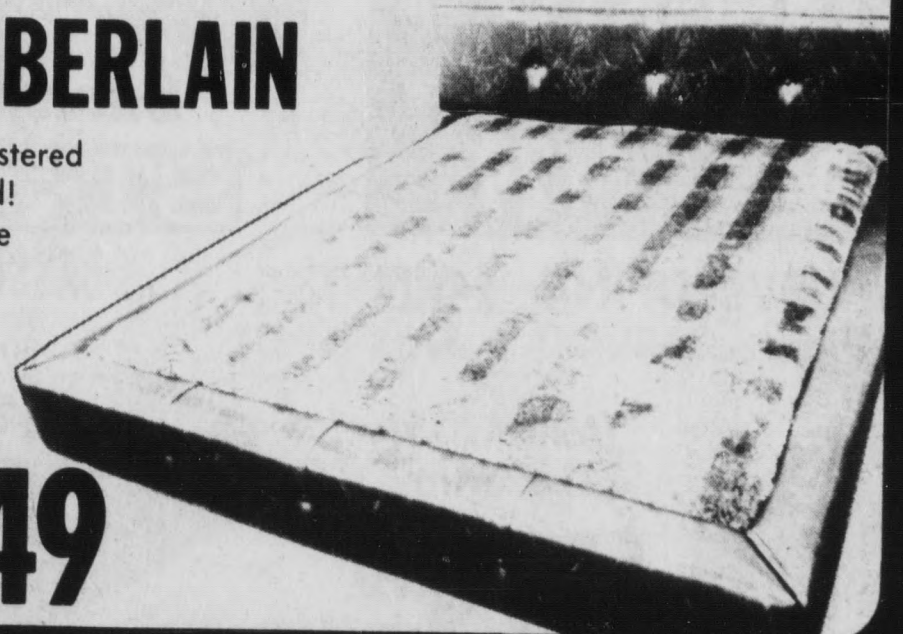
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# Livermore school lunch menus scheduled for May

LIVERMORE — Livermore Unified School District lunch menus for the month (priced at 45 cents including milk) include:

**Thursday, May 1:** fried chicken, whipped potatoes, salad, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate milk; **Friday,** fish sticks, oven brown potatoes,

gold dollars, diced pears, cornbread.

**Monday, May 5:** hot dogs, green beans, tossed salad, pears;

**Tuesday,** meat loaf, fluffy potatoes, tossed salad, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate milk;

**Wednesday,** hamburger,

fries, tossed salad, sliced peaches, cookie;

**Thursday,** tacos, corn, apple crisp, bread and butter;

**Friday,** pizza, fries, combination salad, green beans, fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

**Monday, May 12:** burritos, chili beans, salad, fruit, cornbread, chocolate milk;

**Tuesday,** spaghetti, salad, fruit, rolls;

**Wednesday,** hamburger, fries, tossed salad, mixed fruit, cookie;

**Thursday,** manager's special;

**Friday,** grilled cheese, macaroni salad, carrots, fruit mix, chocolate milk.

**Monday, May 19:** hot dogs, peas and carrots, tossed salad, apple crisp, chocolate milk;

**Tuesday,** lasagna, salad, vegetable, fruit, rolls;

**Wednesday,** hamburger, fries, salad, sliced pineapple, cookie;

**Thursday,** tacos, succo-

tash, fruit cocktail, bread and butter;

**Friday,** turkey sandwiches, potato chips, carrot dollars, orange wedge, cookie, chocolate milk.

**Monday, May 26:** No school, Memorial Day; **Tuesday,** spaghetti, salad, fruit, cookie, bread and but-

ter; **Wednesday,** hamburger, fries, tossed salad, apple-

sauce, cookie;

**Thursday,** barbecue beef on bun, confetti salad, corn,

peaches, peanut cluster; **Friday,** pizza, succotash, salad, fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

# The Malpractice Mess

## And How Your Support of Reform Legislation Can Clean It Up and Hold Down Your Medical Costs

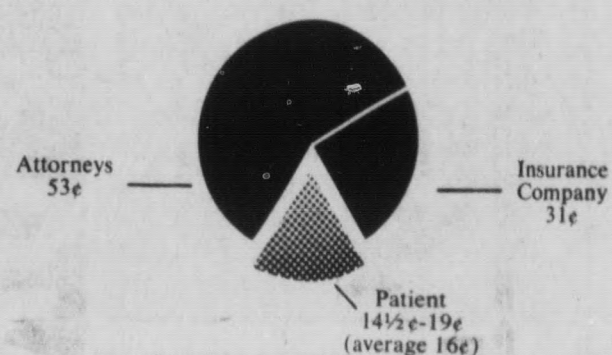
California faces a true crisis in medical care. Not just this month or next, when many doctors may have to leave practice, but month after month, year after year, unless comprehensive reform of malpractice insurance laws is achieved.

On May 1, malpractice insurance premiums for doctors in many counties will go up from 105% to nearly 400%. Some doctors will be able to afford the new rates; others won't. But afford them or not this year, what about next year? What about the year after?

The practice of medicine and your medical care face a situation that has run amok. Excessive awards in malpractice law suits, excessive fees to some of the lawyers who bring these suits, excessive time consumed by the court-jury system, excessive costs to insurance companies involved in these suits, ineffective disciplining of careless and incompetent doctors—all these things and more have combined to make an unpretty mess.

While the lack of effective laws governing malpractice insurance and claims works financial hardship on doctors and is driving many of them into retirement or into practice outside California, the eventual if not immediate sufferer is you—the public. And meanwhile, the injured patient receives only 14½¢ to 19¢ of the malpractice insurance premium dollar. The rest goes for lawyers' fees and insurance company administrative costs.

### WHO GETS THE MALPRACTICE INSURANCE DOLLAR?



The injured patient in malpractice suits receives 14½¢ to 19¢—an average of about 16¢—of the malpractice insurance premium dollar. The rest goes for attorneys' fees and insurance company administrative costs.\*

\*Source: Report of the National Commission on Medical Malpractice to the Secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, January 16, 1973.

If reforms are not made, it is mostly the public who will pay. Pay in higher health insurance premiums, higher doctors' fees, higher hospital rates. The normal pressures of inflation have already pushed these costs sharply upward. The abnormal pressures of the malpractice insurance mess will make them much worse.

And compounding the problems of higher costs will be a declining availability of medical care. Young doctors will go to other states. Doctors who primarily serve the elderly and the disadvantaged under the fixed fees of MediCal and MediCare will be forced by economics to give up such practice. Part-time doctors (some who are working mothers, many who devote a good portion of their time to teaching) will quit or move away.

Worse yet, doctors who continue to practice in California will be reluctant to accept the difficult and high-risk cases. In every patient they can see a malpractice suit. And with every patient they will have to "protect themselves" by accumulating—through more tests and more office visits than may be necessary—the evidence of their competence and good faith (Doctors call this "defensive medicine," and it's already a fairly common way for doctors and hospitals to treat patients, thereby adding to the patient's costs).

Is it all really this bad? There are nearly 1,000 doctors in northern California who believe it is. They have formed the California Physicians Crisis Committee, whose goal is to seek legislative reform of the malpractice mess. The committee (see partial list elsewhere on this page) includes many of the most prominent practitioners in the state, people who have tremendous responsibilities as chiefs of departments at hospitals, teachers at medical schools, specialists in some of the most difficult and challenging fields of medical and surgical care. Their overriding concern is not with their own livelihoods (maybe it is to some of them, but then who isn't concerned with his own livelihood?). They are concerned about the integrity

of the practice of medicine and the costs and quality of medical care for the people who need it.

They have proposed to the California Legislature a program of comprehensive reform. Whether the program is achieved or not is really up to you—the public. Your support is needed. And your support needs to be expressed, so that our legislators will know that this is much more than a doctors' problem.

The Crisis Committee's reform program has four main legislative objectives, now in five bills introduced last week by the State Assembly Select Committee on Malpractice Reform:

1. Reorganize and strengthen the State Board of Medical Examiners, for more stringent disciplinary powers with careless and incompetent physicians. (A.B. 1946, Duffy)
2. Establish voluntary, contractual, binding arbitration of patient-doctor disputes, with claims and suits settled under the jurisdiction of a qualified arbitration panel, governed by the regulations of the American Arbitration Association. (A.B. 1947, McVittie)
3. Regulate attorneys' contingency fees to provide fair remuneration on a sliding scale, in place of the "open season" system operating now to the deprivation of the injured patient. (A.B. 1941, Boatwright)
4. Regulate the method of payment of awards to injured patients, to eliminate duplicate remuneration and to phase the distribution of the patient's needs—rather than heedless, unprotected lump sum awards. (A.B. 1942, Hart; and A.B. 1943, McAlister)

Other proposed legislative bills—A.B. 1944, 1945, and 878—are also worthwhile, dealing with related aspects of the malpractice insurance problem.

*"The lion's share of the total cost to the insurance companies of malpractice suits and claims goes to the legal community."*

U.S. Congressional Study on Medical Malpractice, 1972

*"Malpractice awards have doubled over the past five years, and the size of awards has tripled."*

"Malpractice—the Mess That Must Be Ended" Reader's Digest, April, 1975

We invite you as an individual, or you and your friends as members of a consumer organization, labor union, business or industry, or any other citizens' groups, to join us in our efforts.

And we ask you to actively support malpractice reform. Urge your legislators to enact Assembly Bills 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, and 878. Let's clean up the malpractice mess.

The California Physicians Crisis Committee supports, and many of its members are participating in, the efforts of local medical societies to provide for patient care during the current emergency over malpractice insurance.

### SOME OF THE 971 M.D. MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS CRISIS COMMITTEE

**SAN FRANCISCO:** Edwin G. Bovill, Chief, Dept. of Orthopedic Surgery, San Francisco General Hospital; Norma C. Catajan, Obstetrics-Gynecology; Norman Chater, Chief of Medical Staff, Franklin Hospital; Arthur Cohen, Chief, Surgical Training Dept., St. Mary's Hospital; Margaret Ems, Obstetrics-Gynecology; Laurens N. Garlington, Chief of Anesthesiology, Presbyterian Medical Center (PMC); Frank L. Gerbode, Chief, Cardiac Surgery Dept., PMC; Kathleen Goldstein, Anesthesiology; Mark Gorney, Chief, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Dept., Saint Luke's Hospital, Associate Professor, Stanford Medical School; F. William Heer, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery, University of California Medical School; Bruce Holman, Chief, Dept. of Anesthesiology, Childrens Hospital; Bernard M. Kramer, Chief, EN&T Dept., Franklin Hospital; Loren J. Larsen, Chief, Orthopedic Surgery Dept., Childrens Hospital; George F. Lee, Chief, Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology, PMC; Mary McDevitt, Internal Medicine; Mar W. McGregor, President, American Board of Plastic Surgery, Chairman, Dept. of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, St. Francis Memorial Hospital; Jeanne N. Miller, Anesthesiology; Milton J. Pearl, Chief, Dept. of Surgery, Mount Zion Hospital; Byron C. Pevehouse, Chairman, Dept. of Neurological Surgery, PMC, Associate Professor of Neurosurgery, U.C. Medical School; Albert J. Sarraill, Chief, Dept.

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### California Physicians Crisis Committee

For the Reform of Medical Malpractice Laws

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WATER IS POURED on the ground between the near - destroyed house and the adjacent garage in this Valley - wide drill. The garage never caught fire, which was the aim of the first phase of the drill.



RESCUERS EXAMINE a "burn victim" while awaiting the stretcher's arrival, as total darkness engulfed the test area and hampered rescue attempts.



FIRST AID is applied to a victim of the "disaster," as another yet unseen wounded man lies behind only a few feet away and to the left.

## Simulated blast, fire drill test lab's response

A drill involving an explosion, fire, wounded and radiation leakage was staged Friday night at the California Rock Co. property off Isabel Avenue in Livermore to test emergency procedures of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory personnel.

At 7:17 p.m., an alarm was sent out to firemen after an abandoned house had been deliberately set afire. The firemen's job was to prevent an adjacent garage from be-

coming engulfed by flames, while allowing the house to burn down.

Rescue workers searched for "injured" as a result of the explosion, finding the last an hour and fifteen minutes after their search had begun. Needless to say, two people "died."

Members of the Energy Research and Development Administration Radiological Assistance Team were called in to hunt for escaped parti-

cles of Cobalt 60, spilled as a from the blast of the explosion that caused the fire.

More than thirty fire fighters were dispatched but didn't pour a drop of water on the house until it had completely burnt to the ground. Water had to be pumped more than 1,500 feet to reach the blaze.

All in all, Friday's drill went well, giving LLL personnel training in the event a disaster of that magnitude should ever occur.

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FIREMEN STOOD listlessly by, itching to put out a fire that instincts told them shouldn't be blazing without a fight. However, it was all part of a drill, and firemen did their job, keeping the adjacent garage from catching fire also.

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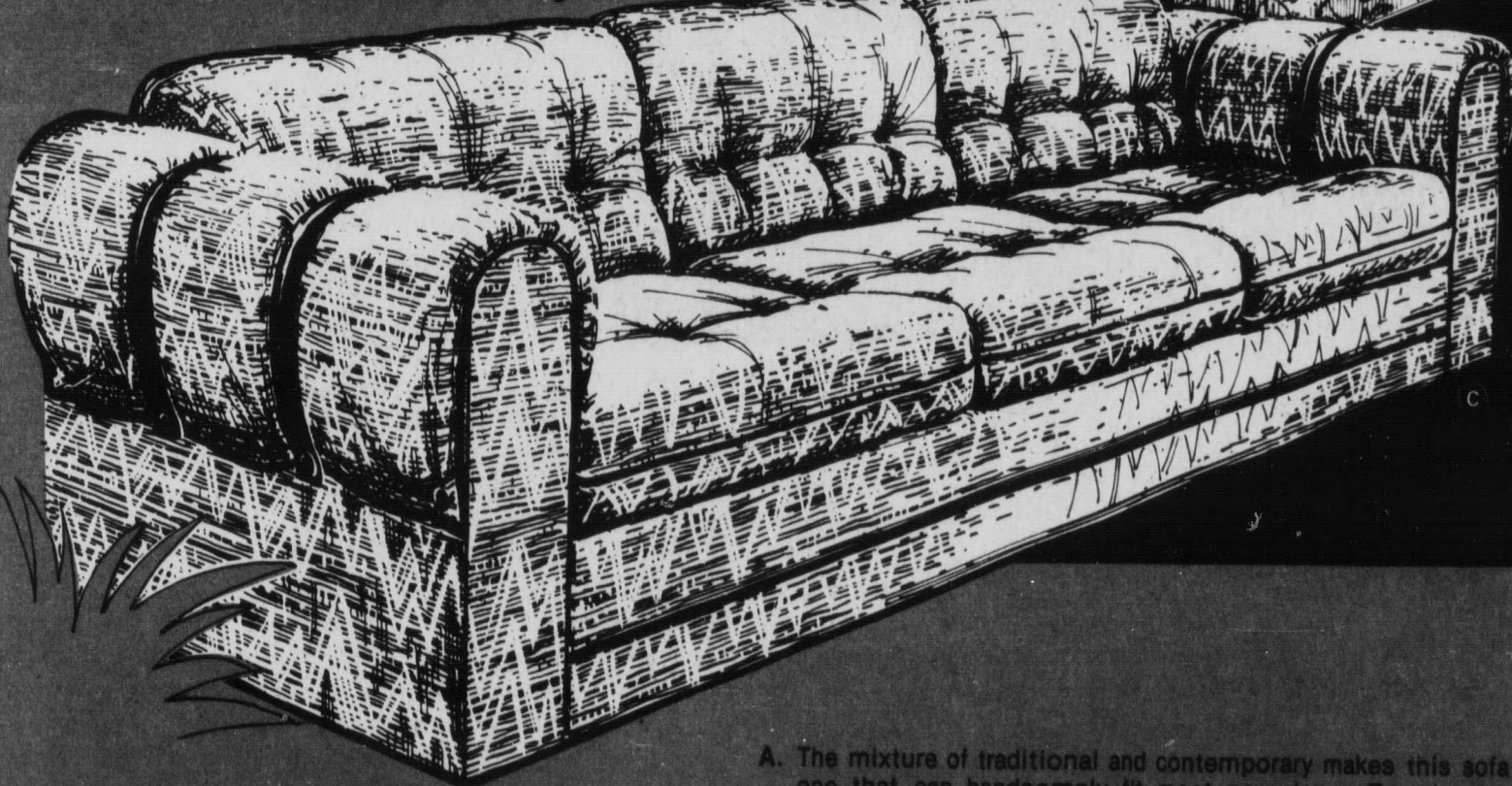
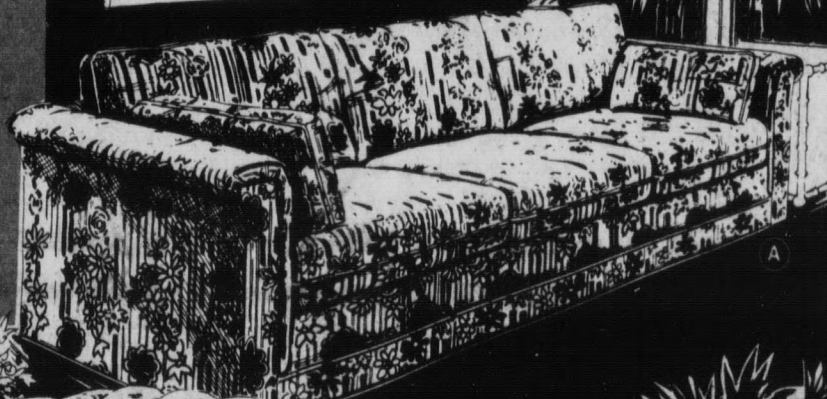
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## Women gift city for Bicentennial

A presentation and dedication ceremony was held yesterday afternoon when the Livermore Women's Club

contributed funds amounting to \$494.59 for a new all-weather flag for the city's flagpole at the corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue.

The gift is the Livermore Women's Club Bi-Centennial contribution to the city.

The contribution also includes a plaque to be embedded at the base of the flagpole and funds for electrical installations to light up the flag 24-hours a day for the coming year. The plaque reads "Flag and lighting for the Bi-Centennial year donated by the Livermore Women's Club, CFWC, 1975."

Club members attending the ceremony were Mrs. Robert Johnsen, club president,

Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Grace Kamp, Mrs. Harold Keperling, Mrs. Raymond Faltings and Mrs. Herbert Kirkbride.

City officials at the ceremony were Mayor Robert Pritchard, Mayor Pro Tem Dale Turner and Councilman Don Miller.

The Livermore Woman's Club, member of the California Federation of Women's Club's General International, was formed in 1911 and federated in 1913. It will celebrate its 65th anniversary in 1976.

The club joined the state federation this year for a Diamond Jubilee Celebration of 75 years of volunteer service to cities, communities and the state.



Livermore Women's Club Mrs. Robert (Betty) Johnson and Mayor Robert Pritchard inspect the plaque to be placed at the base of the flagpole memorializing the club's Bicentennial gift to the city.

## Install Brenda Bodie



BRENDA BODIE

Brenda Bodie was recently installed as president of the Dublin Junior Women's Club at the club's eleventh anniversary celebration at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

Brenda is also secretary-treasurer for Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. and co-chairman for the Children's Emergency Council.

A native of Newark, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio's Miami University, she is married to Frank A. Bodie, a San Francisco C.P.A. They have two children. When not occupied with family or community affairs, Brenda enjoys oil painting and crafts.

New officers who join Brenda on the Dublin Juniors slate are Nadja Witchez, first vice-president; Joy Milliken, second vice-president; Millie Niven, third vice-president; Carol Enbom, auditor; Lena Chamberlain, treasurer; Linda Ferris, parliamentarian; secretaries Diana Dollet and Elivira Nelson; and Dolly Dalhin, coordinator from the Dublin Women's Club.

Nine of the club's ten past presidents attended the anniversary dinner with many former Juniors. Installing officer was Virginia Woy of the Dublin Women's Club.

## Open annual CowBelle beef Cook-Off contest

Get out Grandma's (or Grandpa's) favorite beef recipe, or create a new gourmet dish for the annual Beef Cook-Off to be sponsored by the Alameda County CowBelles May 17 at Livermore High School.

The contest is open to men and women over twenty-one years of age who are residents of Alameda and San Mateo counties. Contestants may not have professional status in the cooking field, that is, home economics teachers, chefs or nutritionists on a paid salary.

Deadline for submission of recipes is Friday, May 2. Recipes in duplicate should be mailed to the Alameda County CowBelles, 8981 Mines Rd., Livermore CA 94550.

Types of beef to be used are round, chuck, rump or ground meat, with a minimum of two pounds and a maximum of six pounds for each recipe. The maximum cooking time allowed is four hours.

The recipe must be specific, using product names, not brand names. A description of how the recipe is served, and the amount and cost of servings is required.

A panel of judges will screen the entries and notify the authors of recipes chosen to bring the cooked dish to Livermore High School May 17 at 11 a.m. The finished beef dish, which must be prepared as designated in the recipe, will be judged on taste, appearance and originality.

Beef gift certificates of \$30, \$15 and \$7.50 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. The Alameda-San Mateo County winners will compete in a seven-county area cook-off. Area finalists will compete in the California state cook-off, with all expenses paid to the national contest in Denver, Colo.

If possible, a picture of the finished dish should be sent with the recipe.

## Announce eight new categories for Pleasanton Rose Show

Although Pleasanton's rose growers excel in their entries of home-grown rose specimens, the community's flower arrangement creators will

ment is limited to one accessory. — "A Bit of the Orient." An arrangement of roses and other flowers and-or foliage with

accessories in a Japanese style.

— "Roses in combination with other flowers, any type of container.

— "Roses of one color, in different shades of that color. Only roses may be used, but other foliage may be incorporated.

— "Miniature rose arrangement. Miniature roses mixed with small flowers, up to 5 inches, in miniature container. For adults only.

— "The Youthful Approach." Special category for boys and girls 10 to 14 years of age inclusive. The theme is "Circus Days" featuring arrangements of roses and other flowers in many different colors, stems to be in water. Foliage and dry materials can be used with accessories to carry out theme.

Each arrangement entry must contain at least five roses.

Rose blooms may be entered in two categories: as a single bloom or in a set of three blooms. Classes in the single bloom category are white, pink, yellow, multi-color, red, Peace, orange and lavender. Roses in groups of three may be entered in color classes of pink,

yellow, multi-color, red, Peace and orange.

Roses should be entered in the bud stage, not full bloom, and cut with a stem as long as possible with at least two sets of leaves on the length of stem (preferably 12 inches). The stem and leaves should be in proper proportion to the size of the bloom.

Entries for all classes will be accepted Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the front of the First National Bank, with the judging at 1:30 p.m.

The show will be open to the public at no charge Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. in the bank lobby, 749 Main St.

The presentation of the Grand Award for "Best of Show" in the single rose category is scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m.

Judges will select a first, second, third and fourth place ribbon winner in all classes. All first place winners will receive a patented rose bush. Winner of the Grand Award will be presented a special purple ribbon, two patented rose bushes, and the Christensen Perpetual Trophy inscribed with their name.



## Exchange program

Brita is a lively 16-year-old girl from Stockholm, Sweden, excited about sharing her culture with a family in the United States.

She will be among 2,300 teenagers from Europe, South America, and the Far East arriving this fall as part of the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Each student will bring an international dimension to their host community, family and school.

"We are looking for host families in the Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton area who wish to share their lives with a new 'son or daughter' from another country," said Youth for Understanding representative Eleanor Mote and Gladys Pearson of Pleasanton and Madge McDonald of Livermore. "Our students develop an awareness of life in the United States through participation in the daily activities of their host family and high school." For further information about the program contact Eleanor Mote at 846-5342, Gladys Pearson at 846-2543, or Madge McDonald at 447-5886.

have their place in the sun as well.

Eight new categories of arrangements are offered at the 37th Rose Show sponsored May 10 and 11 at the First National Bank of Pleasanton. The following new categories have been announced by Firstbank president, Warren R. Harding:

— "Burst of Spring." An arrangement using flowering branches, with roses in various stages of opening, from bud to full bloom.

— "Woman Power." Roses and foliage in a design incorporating a figurine.

— "Moonlight and Roses." An arrangement only in colors of red and white including the container. Dried or sprayed material may be used, but must conform with color requirement. Arrange-

## Pleasanton Juniors stage Cancer Ransom Wednesday



## Pleasanton Jrs.

Anticipating the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club "Cancer Ransom" with wine and hors d'oeuvres are Portia and Warren Wade-Art Etc. served by Junior Connie Heitman. Juniors will 'kidnap' Pleasanton merchants Wednesday, April 30 between 3 and 5 p.m., and hold them 'captive' at Hap's Restaurant until they pay a ransom donation to the American Cancer Society. To participate, or to make a donation to the ACS benefit, contact Connie Heitman at 846-5856 or Cheryl Ruley at 846-7458.

## Slim 'n Trim class jumps in

Slim and Trim classes are now in session at the Pleasanton Valley Club Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:45 and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Cost of the water-exercise class for swimmers and non-swimmers is 50 cents a lesson. The exercises improve muscle tone without putting strain on the heart or causing sore muscles or fatigue.

Prospective students may sign-up at the club office. Instructor is Cathy Morrell.



CATHY MORRELL

## Do it now!

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On sports

# How much for the TV rights?

Mike Zampa

Take one Irishman and you've got a party, someone once said; two, it's a parade, three—a full scale drunken brawl.

It might go pretty much the same with high school athletic directors, those raucous, fun-loving guys and gals who say they leave the game between the white stripes but sometimes carry it with them.

Cram the state's whole list of A.D.'s into a Hollywood hotel, and you'll find out how they really filmed Earthquake. After three days of paying off bar debts incurred on the golf course or poker table, who needs Sensurround?

The Sheraton Universal in North Hollywood braved this prospect weekend before last when it hosted the annual convention of California high school athletic directors. It could have been a gorgeous blowout.

Schools everywhere face the prospect of trimming sports programs or even dropping them all together. Some are still fielding law suits over the length of a boy's hair, or his sister's right to play on his basketball team.

The athletic director goes to bed with these problems every night.

Gather hundreds of them in the hotel lounge to trade off horror stories, and it could be an exercise in mass self-pity. The Sheraton probably put on an extra shift of bartenders to face the impending athletic lament two weekends ago.

But the conventioners kept the lid on the proceedings, according to Dublin High School's Dennis Wong. Instead of washing out the problems that bond the administrators, they hashed them out, Wong said.

The convention was a three-day series of meetings and discussions on mutual problems, and solutions to the problems. The directors traded information and secrets. They didn't come out of the convention with a master plan to overhaul high school sports, just some tips on how to cope until things get better.

The discouraging word, for most, was that a few select schools share none of the majority's problems. Some Southern California high schools are getting rich on the success of their football teams. It is a disturbing prospect to many people.

Playoffs are a traditional part of prep football in the lower half of the state. In the Los Angeles area they extend the season practically to Christmas vacation. The Four A, or large school championships of the California Interscholastic Federation are wildly popular with fans.

In fact, Wong learned, 70,000 poured into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to see the playoff final. Name the number of professional teams that pulled that well in a single game last season.

The payoff for participating in such an extravaganza is overwhelming. Each school in the Four A championship game received \$40,000, to be shared with other schools in its league. Even after that breakdown, the school's clear take was \$10,000.

San Marcos High of Santa Barbara earned \$15,000 for reaching the semi-final round. It didn't have to share its cut with anyone. Had the team advanced to the finals, it would have walked home with the entire 40 grand.

Some educators are staggered by the amounts. They are concerned that high school players are playing for such stakes. Any athletic program in the Bay Area would benefit stupendously from a \$15,000 windfall.

But the problem of emphasis arises. Football could fund an entire school's athletic budget if a team reached post season playoffs. Though administrators and coaches wouldn't willfully (let's hope) confront players with the money at stake, its presence would at least be implied.

Football would attain a status that is out of sync with the rest of the athletic program. "At least the basketball coach would be on the football coach's side for once," Wong jokes. But imagine the pressure on a coach to win a game before 70,000 fans.

The folks who lambaste college football for commercialism can find problems with this system.

It has benefits for sure. Some of the southern schools have tailored uniforms that are custom fitted each season. The minor sports like tennis, golf and swimming are assured a healthy budget because of the success of their football brethren. And the funds accrued from playoffs may not automatically funnel into athletics. Perhaps a chemistry lab somewhere in Los Angeles is functioning today because of a completed pass in a December football game.

It looks tempting to the have nots. It may have swayed some people who voted to stage football playoffs in this region last January.

For the successful schools, the playoffs could dispel any financial worries. The rest would be left to grapple the philosophical implications of student athletes and big money, however.

It might be something the A.D.'s can share a drink over next spring.

# United U-10 wows San Diego

Drawing bundles of praise from their awed opponents, Ballistic United's under-10 soccer team completed a perfect 34-0 season Sunday with a 7-1 thrashing of Loma Villa in San Diego's Balboa Stadium in a challenge match between sectional State Cup champions.

"In over thirty years of involvement with soccer I've never seen a more impressive

team at that age level," said the founder of the Loma Villa club, Jeff Bishop, who spent the first 21 of those years in his native England.

"They had all the physical skills, plus a composure beyond their years," he added. "It's very hard to find a weakness in Ballistic's team."

Although both Bishop and Ballistic coach Art Dawe

agreed that United outplayed LV in every phase of the game, it was the southern club which broke the scoring ice.

With just five minutes gone, Loma Villa wing Todd Hoff fired a cross that rebounded straight back, giving him the opportunity for a follow-shot goal.

"That seemed to give us more fire," said Dawe.

"Before the goal we were very tense, but after we became more determined and really started to move the ball well."

It also signaled the end of LV's offense as Ballistic, led by Jimmy Krueger, Richie Rollins, midfielder Matt Duffy and fullback Donny Jones, neutralized the San Diegans thereafter.

Ballistic put together a varied offense as, despite the large total of goals, no player scored twice.

Kevin Mayn, at eight years the youngest and only likely returning player on the squad, took a pass from Mike Delaray and put it in the net to tie the score.

Ballistic gained the lead for good when Peter Leaf, who displayed a lot of good footwork and deceptive play, dribbled down the right side

and on in for the score.

Steve Devine, with an opportunity shot off the left wing, rounded out the first half scoring.

Captain Karl Kesterke, Scott Mandle and Sean Moore each tallied insurance goals for the Pleasanton-based team in the second half.

Dawe was very impressed with the hospitality of the host team as in addition to the traditional exchange of ribbons and patches, Loma Villa had a trophy cut for the winner of the match with all the details engraved on it.

"It was a nice gesture," he said.

"They really put on a show. They introduced each kid over the P.A. system; it was a very nice afternoon," he added.

Loma Villa, which gets its name from the Point Loma area of San Diego and the Aston Villa team of England, is nowhere near as large a club as Ballistic.

"We only have four teams (as opposed to Ballistic's dozens), we're really still in the embryo stage," explained Bishop who founded the club six years ago, primarily stocking the original teams with off-season Little League baseball players.

"We're getting larger in numbers each year and I'd like to see Loma Villa evolve into something like the Ballistic set-up," he added. "The kind of talent Ballistic displayed is an absolute credit to their coaching. Too often, good players have to be born and not made."

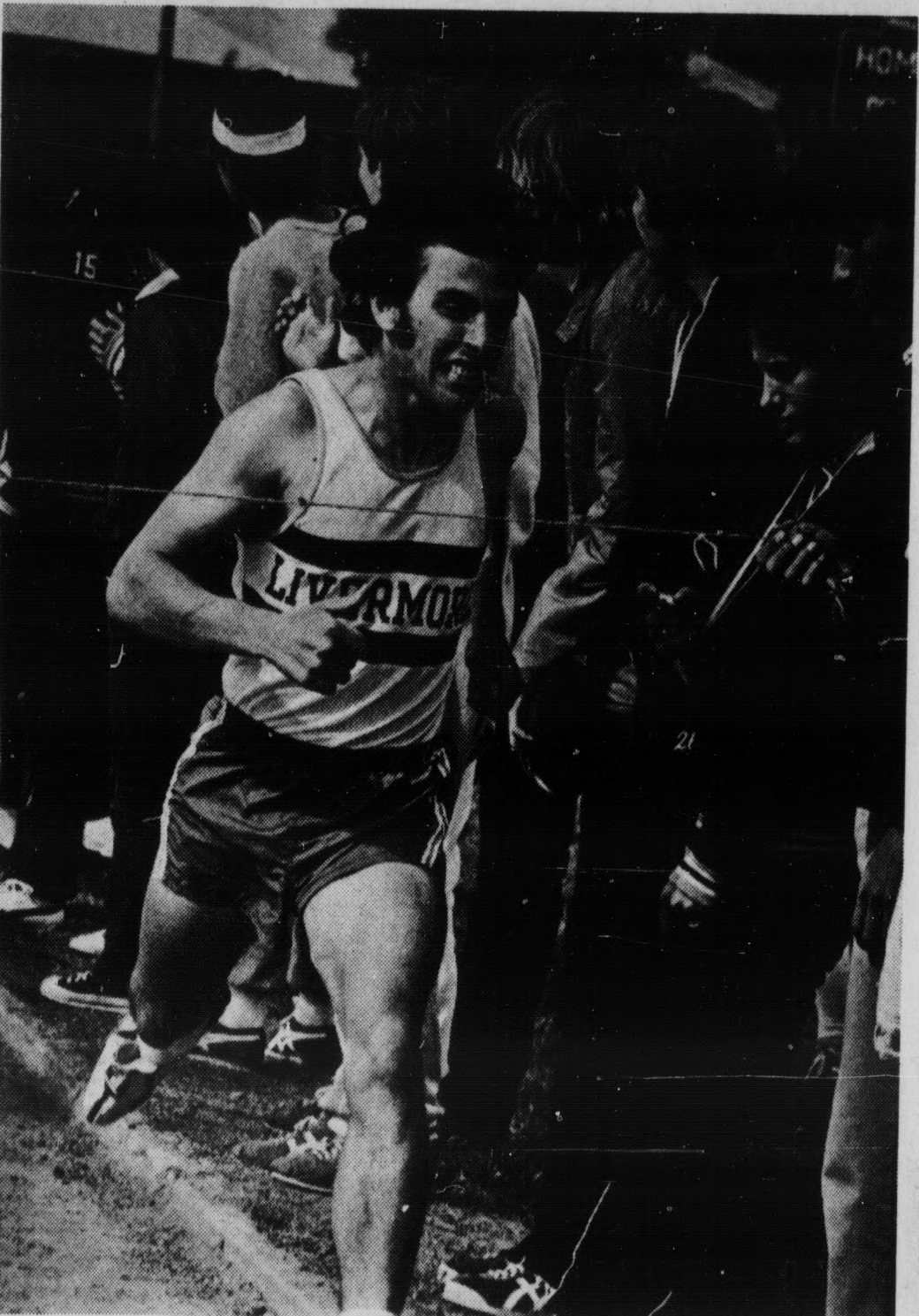
The teams vowed to keep in touch after the match and a strong possibility of a future trip to Pleasanton by Loma Villa, perhaps this fall.

However, both were quick to point out that it is too soon after one season to be talking about the next.

Ballistic's season is definitely at an end, despite an a desire expressed earlier to play the Annendale team of Virginia.

"It was a nice thought," said Dawe, "but it was a pipe dream that didn't pan out."

— Dave Weber



Agony and Ecstasy

Livermore half-miler Mike Nagel grimaces at finish line after winning his race in recent EBAL action. The Cowboys, fighting for an EBAL dual-meet championship, will be at home this afternoon to face Dublin at 3. The meet is a makeup following rainouts last Thursday. In other track today, Granada is at Amador Valley.

# Mats eyeing first

Granada High, immersed in the EBAL baseball race but needing a victory to stay there, travels to Pleasanton this afternoon for a 3:30 game with cellar-dwelling Amador Valley.

In other action, Dublin is at San Ramon in a battle of second division teams.

Granada is just a game off the pace of league leading Monte Vista High, and trails second place Livermore by a half game. If the Matadors can win against struggling Amador, they'll keep pace with the front runners.

Just as important to Granada however, would be the reversal of a bitter loss suffered to Amador early in the season. The Dons overcame a 3-0 deficit after four innings to eclipse the Matadors 4-3.

That was one of five games involving Granada this season that have been decided by one run. Two were losses.

"You can go nuts thinking

about what might have been," says Granada coach Dennis Berger, "but that loss to Amador was tough. We had them down, 3-0 in the late innings."

Granada will send right hander Bob Stoddard to the mound today, probably to duel Amador left hander Mark Larson. The Matadors are looking for their fourth consecutive victory after back-to-back losses at the start of the season. The Mats defeated San Ramon a week ago on the fine pitching of Stoddard.

Amador's last ball game was a 12-2 drubbing by San Ramon 11 days ago.

The Wolves, 2-4, will be at home this afternoon hoping to avenge an earlier loss to Dublin.

The Gaels have been saving right hander John Prieto for this ball game. He hasn't pitched since working that

18-inning marathon with Monte Vista a week ago Friday.

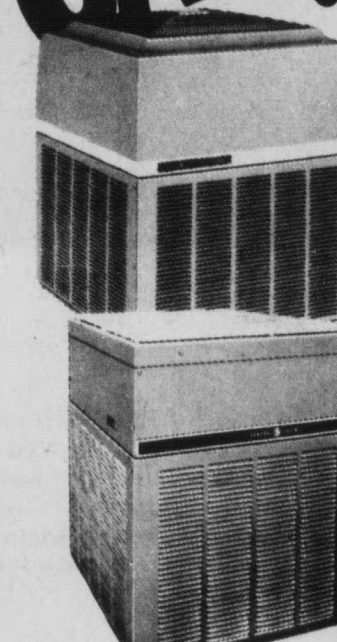
Dublin is two games out of first place with five to play. San Ramon is two and half games back with four to play. League leading Monte Vista is idle this afternoon.

**EAST BAY BASEBALL POLL**  
The top 15, with overall record, league record, first place votes in parentheses, total points, and placing last week:

|                 |      |      |    |    |
|-----------------|------|------|----|----|
| 1-Concord(5)    | 13-2 | 7-2  | 89 | 1  |
| 2-P.H.(1)       | 9-1  | 8-1  | 85 | 2  |
| 3-Moreau        | 12-4 | 10-0 | 78 | 3  |
| 4-Richmond      | 11-5 | 9-0  | 55 | 5  |
| 5-Ygnacio Vly.  | 12-2 | 7-2  | 66 | 6  |
| 6-Skyline       | 10-3 | 3-2  | 55 | 4  |
| 7-St. Mary's    | 12-3 | 8-2  | 53 | 7  |
| 8-Oakland       | 11-2 | 4-1  | 47 | 8  |
| 9 Monte Vista   | 7-3  | 4-1  | 40 | 9  |
| 10 Albany       | 9-5  | 6-1  | 35 | 12 |
| 11-Berkeley     | 11-7 | 6-2  | 21 | 15 |
| 12-Livermore    | 11-5 | 4-2  | 21 | 10 |
| 13-Pin. Val.    | —    | —    | 15 | 10 |
| 14-Encinal      | 10-5 | 5-4  | 14 | 13 |
| 15-Clayton Vly. | 9-6  | 4-5  | 10 | 11 |

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# Pamela and Amy reliable in Snowflakes' 1-0 victory

Fine goal tending by Amy Kolderer in the second half, and good defense by Pamela Moniz and Laurie Hilton lifted the Snowflakes to a 1-0 win over the Achilles in Livermore Girls' soccer last weekend.

Klander had six saves in the second half to keep the Achilles off the scoreboard. Jan Patlulich scored the only goal.

Karen Pereyda had seven saves for the losers, and Trina Barrett played fine defense.

The Mums and Dandelions tied, 1-1, on goals by Dee Garrison and Hillary Hughes. Mary Zimmer and Rane Smith combined in the Mum net for seven saves. Given Olness, Lecia Garrett and Terrilyn Johnson keyed the Mum defense. Ingrid Montan, Michele Parker and Lori Johnson anchored the Dandelion defense.

The Shooting Stars eclipsed

the Dust Devils, 2-1, powered by two Anita Panusch goals. Rechelle Harvey had five saves. Monica Panusch, Sylvia Knell and Pam Rainey led the defense. Bitty Vierra scored for the losers. Backfielders Shannan McPherson, Cheryl DeRosa, Theresa Schlageter and Christy Terhune played well.

The Firebirds held off the Snapdragons, 2-1, aided by Sylvia Hatfield's eight saves. Patty Hannon and Roxann Davis scored. Amelia Alvarez and Sandy Parra paced the defense for the first place Birds. Lisa Korthis scored for the Dragons. Maureen Ryan had six saves. Lynn Hunter, Cheryl Correa and Shay Nelson were top defenders.

Kimee Barlett and Christy Fisher powered the fine Sun-cup defense that blanked the Hoylyhocks, 1-0. Tracey Paul scored the only goal. Dana Ramm, Kim Carkeek, Ste-

phanie Cobb, Melissa Madden and Lisa Serphanchy played well for the Hock defense.

Ann Meisner scored on a Janice Bishop assist to shoot the Orchids past the Ida-Mae's, 1-0. Diana Steele had five saves. Sally Anderson, Kathy Davis, Becky Davis, Donna Nadon, Stephanie Lamont and Lorey Roth were the heart of the defense. Paula Stiles, Donna Owens and Karen Boster starred for the Ida-Mae's.

Goals by Coleen Henderson and Jamie McPhee propelled the Hollies to a 2-0 win over the Wildflowers. Great defense by Renee Qukenbush, Amy Lormand, Karen Wilkinson, Jessica Spies, Denise Mendez and Lisa Ordoines keyed the triumph. Yvonne Cobet, Dianna Wheaton, Debbie Disbrow, Janet Valasek, Carla Evans and Kim Beach topped the Flowers.

The Poppies and Cherokee Roses fought to a 0-0 tie.

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# Dolins close

Jay Dolins missed the Granada Bowl last weekend, aged to post season series ever in ing Tourname Dolins rolled leaving a solid final ball. He scored third highest da. The top next, a 784. Dolins is in f Open Singles the singles con Valley Bowl last December Dolins and the Doubles w Angel Barsos Buspee are sec Defending c tesy Food lead ent at 3209.



# Red Wing takes off with 17-0 win in Granada

Red Wing Shoes combined strong hitting and fine pitching to blank Corrine's, 17-0 in Granada major league baseball Saturday.

Jack Trudeau homered twice and doubled to drive in five runs for the winners. Steve Aguir and John Petlansky both had two RBI's for Red Wing.

Kevin Trudeau and Jeff Baker did the pitching, and held Corrine's to four hits. Two were doubled by Craig Taylor and Randy Johnson.

VFW beat Serv-Pro, 9-5, sparked by Robert Giacchello's single and triple. Randy Grant was the winning pitcher in relief of Giacchello.

Granada Pharmacy blanked Granada Shopping Center, 3-0. Dan Heller doubled home two of the three runs. Alan Declue had two singles. Scott Macias and

Keith Cameron singled for the losers.

Groth Bros. crunched Columbus Realty, 13-1, on 12 hits. Jeff Azevedo had three hits and four RBI's. Pat Morgan had two hits, and Todd Howe drove in two runs.

In the minors, Livermore Locker rolled over Granada Hardware, 13-8. Bruce Vik, Brent Graham and David Jackson all had two hits.

Livermore Police put the strong arm on Sunset Homes, 13-10. The Cops' Paul Fisher drove in five runs, and Bret Chandler knocked in two. David Earley drove in three runs for Sunset.

Alden Lane jumped on LLLRA, 19-3, no-hitting the Yankees.

The farm league's Paul Marsh Shell team nudged Arrow Rentals, 10-9, scoring five times in the final inning. John

Loll homered to drive in two runs for the winners. Arrow's Jeff Nichols and Tim Hubbs both homered.

Auto Plus dropped Granada Chevron, 3-2, on the strength of Dennis Cooper's first-inning home run. Jeff March singled twice and drove in another run.

Astro Rentals nipped Red Carpet Realty, 4-3, as Dan Smith drove in three runs. Cary Marver knocked in a Red Carpet run.

Jamison Printing crushed Amador Styling, 13-1. Eric Wood was the winning pitcher. David Landrum, Charlie White and Brad Brown all drove in two runs.

## Livermore National

Rich Mansfield had to be perfect to win his pitcher's duel with Bob Montano, and he was.

The Rediff Painting pitcher fired a no-hitter to defeat the Eagles, 1-0, in Livermore National major league baseball Saturday.

Mansfield also lashed out two of the three hits Rediff managed against Montano. Mark Lopez had the other.

Montano struck out 12 en route to pitching a three-hitter. Rediff scored the only run off him in the third inning.

Palomar bumped Emperor's Garden, 10-6, aided by Russell Porth's three-run home run. Ken Leiser drove in two runs with singles. The Garden's Marc Stewart, Jerry Bacon and Allen Brewer all had two RBI's.

Country Market scored in the bottom of the seventh in-

ning to nip Sunshine Greeting Card, 5-4. Herb Goss drove in three runs with a triple. Kevin Grijalva and Danny Espenosa knocked in the other runs. Keith Grijalva had three hits. Sunshine's Joey McCrummen had a single and double, and one RBI. The Elks outlasted Air-Con, 9-7, aided by David Criss' three RBI's. Aaron Benedetto and Sam Lane also drove in runs.

In the minor leagues, Diamond International crushed the Foresters, 20-7. Pat Dempsey, Erwin Panusch and Tony Farnor all had three hits.

Scott Russell's home run, and the pitching of J. Francis carried Side Pocket to a 12-9 win over Associated Professions. Tim Zimmer also homered.

A&W Root Beer edged R.V. Center, 20-19, aided by doubles from Mike Feriage, David Dowell and Jeff Lambert. Team Shop won a 13-5 farm league decision from Pearson Realty. Aaron Wanden played fine defense.

Hansen's crushed Kentucky Fried Chicken, 16-6. Char Conaway drove in three runs for the winners. Jimmy Wardell and David Farnor each had two RBI's. Al Fontes knocked in a pair of runs for the losers.

Hutka defeated Sports Lettering, 15-10, with triples by Scott Hill, Tom Sims and Andy Cooper. Bryan Shank homered for J. Sports.

## Dublin Valley

Romley's pushed across eight runs in the middle innings to overhaul Wheelway's, 10-5 in Dublin Valley major league baseball last weekend.

Dave Hampton, who earned the pitching victory with a seven hitter, singled and doubled and drove in three runs for the winners. Russell Horrocks had four hits.

For the Giants, Jim Grant and Curtis Bilz both had two hits. Tim Stuh's fine outfield play held Horrocks to a single.

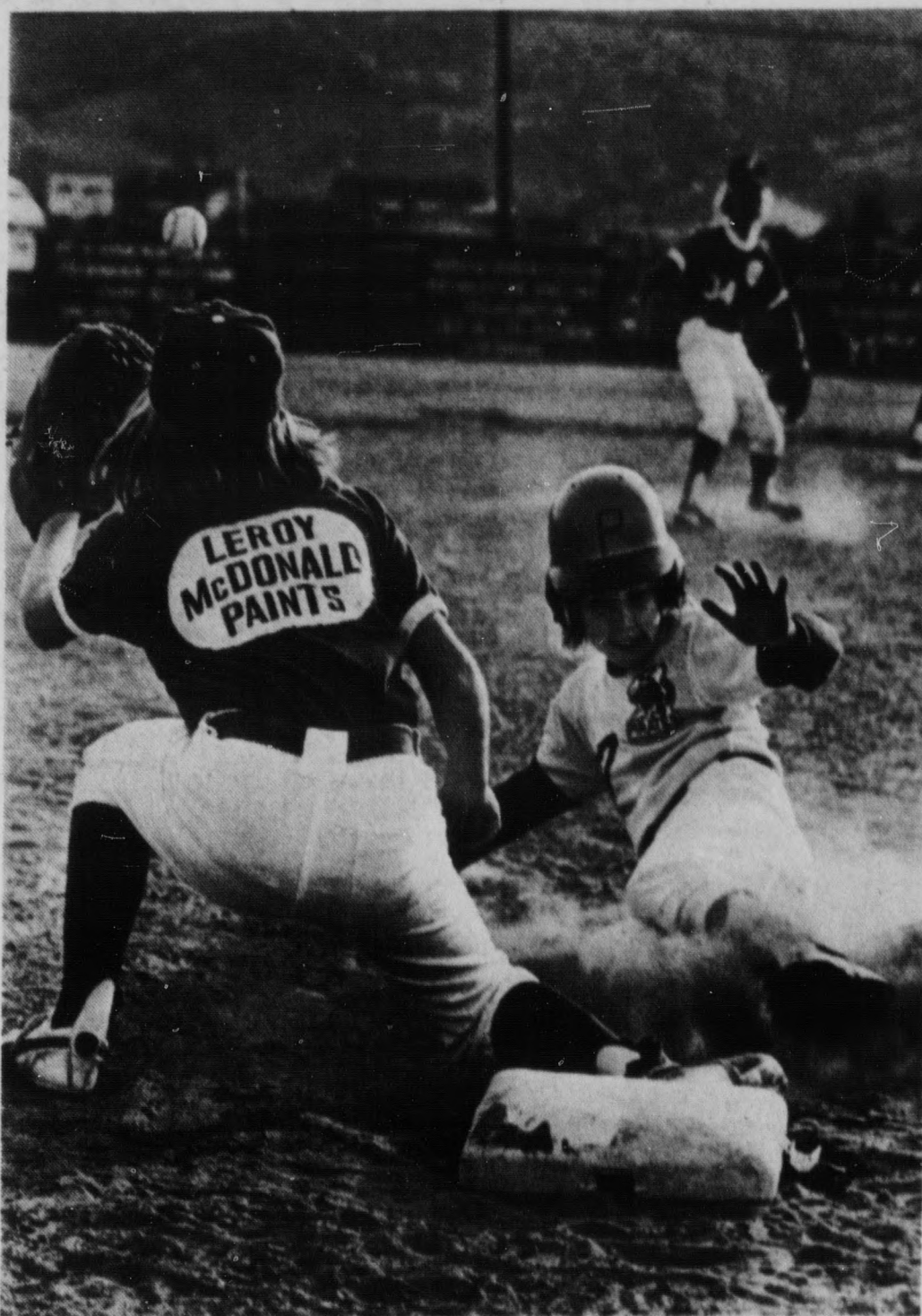
Wright Air crushed Rich's Chevron, 15-3, as Dan Scott and Cam Whitty went on a hitting rampage. Scott singled, doubled and homered and drove in six runs. Whitty singled and homered, and drove in four runs. Whitty, the winning pitcher, held the Rangers to four hits.

Frank's Exxon bopped Giovanetti Plumbing, 12-4. Bob Garrigan led the Tiger assault with four RBI's. Rich Fahey had three, and Todd Lemos and Jeff Candela, one each. The O's Robbie Edwards singled twice and drove in a run. Dennis Schneider singled home a run. Jim McKeown was the winning pitcher.

Danny Reyes' two-run home run in the second inning was the difference as Crown Chevrolet beat Maser Machine, 11-9. Reyes wound up with three RBI's, and was the winning pitcher. Jim Cartan and Shean Sheehan both singled twice. The Braves' Tony Hayden singled and doubled and had four RBI's. Mike Major doubled and singled twice.

In the minor leagues, Dublin Rental beat Televue, 6-2. Brad Martin tripled home a run for the winners. Jason McKinley and Jerry Weaver both doubled. Mike Parker and Jeff McKeown had doubles for the Viewers.

The training league's Yangtze Restaurant beat Drug City, 16-14.



PIRATES' KEITH COMERFORD ARRIVES SAFELY AT THIRD  
Action from Pleasanton National Little League (Photo by Peter Griffith)

## Irby's creamed by Amador Linen, 14-0

Amador Linen rode the tight pitching of John Mitchell and Jeff Castillo to a 14-0 rout of Irby's Milk in Pleasanton National major league baseball Saturday.

The pair limited the Pirates to two base hits.

Gary Kuntz blasted four hits, including a double for the Giants to drive in three runs. Jon Re homered to knock in two runs, and Castillo doubled twice.

Franklin Savings pounded McDonald Paints, 9-4, as both teams lashed out 10 base hits. Eric Nostrand homered for the Phils, and Kevin Stout tripled and drove in three runs. For the losing Dodgers, Greg Moreland and Shawn Stewart had three hits each. Mike Getty crashed a solo homer.

Covey's Mobil blanked Valley Realty on three hits, 5-0. The Braves' Dave Blanchard doubled to knock in two runs. Roger Walli and Larry Rodgers both had base hits. Mike Madden, Chris Bowling and Thom Duesterhaus had the Valley singles.

Elby's Auto Supply shut out Televue, 5-0, on the one-hit pitching of Jim McEntee and Chris Gaeckle. Gaeckle struck out six and earned the victory. Joe Earnshaw doubled to drive in two runs. Paul Jacobsen had six strike outs for the Cubs.

Toyo Tire outlasted Mackay and Soms, 8-6. The Indians' Scott Donham had two RBI's.

In Triple A, Valley Radiator blasted Swensen's 15-11. Ken Berry and Eric Aardt had two hits each for the winners. Robert McVicar and Kent Molinaro of the Cubs both had two hits.

Amador Pharmacy beat Gene's Interiors, 9-5, aided by Fred Miller's outstanding pitching. Danny Wake and Dan Bower of the Braves drove in two runs each. Stan Cutter doubled home another score. Rod Getty of the Reds doubled in a run. The Reds' Mitch Haroldson had an unassisted double play.

The Double A Pirates beat the Giants, 3-34-3. Mel Grisel drove in seven runs, and Jim Ghidossi, five. Scott Mandle and Todd Tofante played exceptional defense.

The Dodgers edged the Phillies, 11-8, on the good relief pitching of Tom Jones. Brandon Baxter singled twice to drive in two Dodgers' runs. Tony Muljat was 4-for-4, and Mike Capilla had two hits. The Phils' Stan Bell singled and doubled.

The Cubs spanked the padres, 18-6, helped by the defense of Steve Jacobson, Doug Meir and Tony Chavarria. Neil Ellison had two RBI's. Tim Paulino and Mark Megsie drove in Padre runs.

## Dolis comes close—299

Jay Dolis of Livermore just missed the first 300 game at Granada Bowl in eight years last weekend, and still managed to post the third highest series ever in the City Bowling Tournament.

Dolis rolled a 299 game, leaving a solid 10-pin with his final ball.

He scored a 780 series, the third highest ever at Granada. The top was a 792, the next, a 784.

Dolis is in first place in the Open Singles Event. He won the singles competition in the Valley Bowling Tournament last December.

Dolis and Dan Brown lead the Doubles with a 1335 score. Angel Barsotti and Roger Busbee are second at 1298.

Defending champion Courtesy Food leads the team event at 3209.

The Single A Pirates blasted the Giants, 8-1, helped by the strong defense of Dave Nugen, Tim Archer and Dan McPherson. Archer struck out two batters in the fifth inning to snuff out a Giant rally.

The Padres routed the Braves, 21-4. Matt Pantez homered and doubled. David Wake and Tim Mena had two hits each.

The Reds squeaked by the Braves, 11-10, scoring three times in the bottom of the last inning. Erik Hudson, Dale Yohmutter and Dave Crockell all had two hits for the winners. Mike O'Loughlin had three. Brett Addington drove in a Brave run.

Keith Strom was a standout at first base as the Pirates nipped the Cubs, 12-11. David Ware pitched well.

The Dodgers beat the Phils, 6-3, as Mike Moreland went 3-for-3. Mike Boone drove in two runs.

## Pleasanton American

Mike Bell's outstanding play led Denny's past Groth Bros., 7-1 in Pleasanton American major league baseball last weekend.

Bell was the winning pitcher, and collected two hits to drive in a run for the A's.

Teammate Buddy Carter crashed a home run, and Mike Damoules singled in two more scores.

Doug Holmes had an RBI for the Twins. Cole's Market beat Crown Chevrolet, 7-5. Leroy Ganje, Robert Cruz, Steve Laffin and Gary Hill all hit safely for the Orioles. For the Tigers, Wes Cromwell had three hits, and Darrel Smith, two.

The Twins beat the Yankees, 24-6, on 14 hits. Dave Moore, Mark Hellman and Dale Lindberg all had two hits. Martin Tam doubled. The Yanks' Dave Worley tripled.

Dolan Lumber crushed the A's, 32-0. Randy Isaacs and Mike Schnorr pitched well. John Schwartzman and Schnorr drove in four runs each.

In Triple A, the Orioles outlasted the Tigers, 11-10. Ricky Goodner broke a 6-6 tie with a two-run single in the fourth inning. Shawn Peters had three hits. Mike Merrill and Kevin Sanders each doubled for the Tigers.

Dolan Lumber edged Carrousel Card and Gift, 2-1. Schnorr and Vince Wheeland combined to pitch a no-hitter. Isaacs and Bonham drove in runs.

The A's clobbered the Indians, 14-2. Craig Knight had four hits, and Edward Villatoro and David Jackson both doubled. David Garcia pitched well.

Tafuya's came up with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge Harris Realty, 19-18. Mark Glick homered for the Twins, and Mike Volking drove in three runs. Tony Lupino had three A's RBI's, and Paul Shuey, two.

Valley Ave. Seven-Eleven pounded Tafuya's, 11-1. Joey Gates drove in three runs, Kevin Moyer, two.

One-Hour Martinizing thrashed Frank's TV, 25-14. Tim Silva and Craig Fawcett had four hits each. Mike Hill tripled twice. Mark Maples Darren Sharp and Craig Buntin all had three hits.

The Angels over-powered the Orioles, 24-11. Scott Fallin and Dennis Glafkides both had four hits. Kevin Henry, Kevin Mayn and Mat Scherer all had three.

The Twins routed the A's, 17-4, as David Humphry drove in four runs. David Hawtry, Maureen Bastek and Reid Willmott all had two hits for the winners.

Turning around the fine defense of Jessie Martin, Jamie Pappas, Marge Downings and Cheryl Thompson, the Clovers captured a 2-0 Cup Soccer victory from the Roadrunners in under-16 Dublin Girls soccer last weekend.

Clare Allen scored both goals for the Clovers. Linda Fineo and Erin Healy were untested in the Clover net.

The Shamrocks crushed the Bruins in under-12, 5-0, on three Sophia Setera goals, and two by Cindy Nodlinski. Goal keepers Victoria Figone and Nodlinski combined for seven saves. Cris Phillips, Kristine Russell, Annette Jordan, Nancy Wexner, Jodi Lewis and Laura Van Etten all played well for the Shamrocks. Bruin goal tenders Kathy Falk and Kus Jeffery combined for 18 saves. Top players were Andrea Fuller, Judi Derri and Stacy Regivil.

The Daisies blanked the Thunderbirds, 3-0, for their eighth straight shutout. The team has scored 40 goals this year and allowed four. Ana Lucey recorded eight saves to keep the string of whitewashes in tact. Sue Caporicci scored two goals for the winners, and Janet Johnson, one. Jeri Moucha, Laura Lewis, Nancy Clark, Dini Dowell and Paulette Truesdale all played well.

The under-14 Dynamites blasted the Skylarks, 3-0, helped by Kim Garza's seven goal saves. Terry Gonsalves, Deanna Smith and Anita Vierra scored goals. Annamaria Scheibli, Rene Moss, Shelly Moss, Mary Gaynor, Joanna Halpin and Cindy Rash played well. The Larks' Laura Stevenson had five saves. Top players included Madolyn Gilman, Traci Hurlow, Lisa Martin, Lisa Plaisted and Shari Sutton.

Sue Mittelbush scored twice to pace the Thunderbirds past the Rough Bunch, 3-1. Lisa Quinonez also scored. Leslie Woodall, Jodi Witt, Lynita Sullivan, Kristin Burckard and Christine Scott all played a hand in the victory.

Despite Kay Carpenter's eight saves, the Cougars edged the Chargers, 1-0.

Liz Ganley's heroic afternoon in goal (36 saves) preserved the Sr. Wild Kittens' 0-0 tie with the Cougars. Sandy Fritsch, Alisa Deyoung, Michelle Sequeira, Barbara Gordon, Deanne Cole and Kim Galloway all played well.

Kelly Henderson scored three times as the Shamrocks blanked the Crickets, 6-0. Sophia Setera, Cindy Nodlinski and Pam Russell also scored. Nancy Wexner, Kristie Russell, Debbie Timbrook and Susan O'Brien were all instrumental for the winners.

The Bruins broke through Cindy Glass for a 3-0 win over the Slickchicks. Janette Donnell scored all three goals

against Glass, who had 13 saves. Joanna Trinidad, Joann Martin, Lisa Pethngill and Stacy Pringle all played well for the winners. Top Chick players were Michelle Krenin Berg, Kim Weakland, Gisele Cresswell and Gaylyn Eagle.

Erin Healy held down the Red Wings with nine saves and the Clovers earned a 4-1 victory. Marg Downing scored twice. Clare Allen and Kathy Williams also scored. Playing key roles in the triumph were Cindy Scott, Jessie Martin, Julie Seilhymer, Linda Finco and Gayl Monger.

The Roadrunners slipped by the Eagles, 3-2, with the aid of goal keepers Kathy Bukowatz and Dawn Pursley. They combined for 15 saves. Wendy Berbaum, Janet Jenkins and Beth Leszciano scored. Top Runner players were Lynn Millard, Sandy Steinberg, and Beth Edwards. Sandra Klingner and Patricia Dulick scored for the Eagles. Jodi Catala had six saves. Cindy Miller, Laurie Coutts, Patti Wilson and Tammy Osheroff played well.

The Dynamites crushed the Sandpipers, 6-0. Annamaria Scheibli scored twice. Shelly Moss, Lynette Lescano, Ann Osbeck and Mary Gaynor also scored. Anita Vierra and Rene Moss played well.

Cindy Grant pushed across two goals as the Chargers rolled past the Panthers, 4-1. Ronda Seigler and Denise Quinonez also scored. Jan Raiger, Lori Sullivan and Danise Grinstead played crucial roles in the decision. Wendy Quayle scored for the Panthers. Brenda Americh had nine saves. Fullbacks Kristen Bozak, Tiffany Borden and Lisa Perry played strong games.

The Slickchicks edged past the Goidiggers, 3-2. Cindy

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# Mexico City springtime greets local travelers

## MESD students spend Easter Week in Mexico

### March 22

Everyone arrived at the airport at 11 a.m. We got our bags ticketed and then we went to the gate to wait for our plane. We boarded the plane at 1 p.m. and finally took off at 1:30.

The view was really nice on the window seat of the DC 10. Everyone seemed to be really excited.

We arrived in Dallas at 4:30 and the whole flight to Dallas was really fun. It was a whole new experience for some of the kids.

However, it was really upsetting when we got to the hotel and found out there was no pool. Everyone was hot and tired and was waiting to take a quick swim in the pool.

At the airport before we left one of the girls lost her baggage claim check and was looking all over for it. Finally, one of the chaperones found it in her coat pocket.

### March 23

This morning we went to the floating gardens of Xochimilco. We also went to University City in Mexico City.

It was a very large university and I think had one of the largest campuses (in the world).

There was hardly anyone in Mexico City because of vacations. They were in Acapulco.

Then we went to lunch at the Hotel Reforma. We saw a small show about the matadors and the things he does. After lunch we went to the bullfights.

Two other girls and I left after the first bull was killed because we couldn't take it any more.

After the bullfights we went back to the Hotel and rested awhile and then we went to the Ballet Folklórico. It was fantastic!

The best part was the Bee's Dance. The man who did it moved so well it looked like a real animal.

It is sort of weird how in Mexico it is socially acceptable to drink at the age of 13. In the bar, though, you have to be at least 18.

Today was a good day except everyone got tired because we went to a lot of places and the high altitude sort of got to us.

### March 24

Today was a half day city tour through Chapultepec Park, which reminded some of us of Golden Gate Park. The National Palace and the Cathedral — which on the inside is almost all gold — (were especially impressive).

We went through the residential area of Las Lomas. Our guide was a little unfriendly toward us today. He told one of the teachers he expected a tip.

Everyone seems so friendly here. The guys stare at you and talk about you but they talk so fast you can't understand what they are saying about you.

One time two girls were walking down the front stairs of the hotel and a man bent down and took his hat off and brushed the floor where the girls were going to walk.

Some of us went out to dinner and pretty much enjoyed it.

### March 25

Today we went to the pyramids. Some of us climbed to the top of the Pyramid

### Editor's note

This journal, which was kept over Easter Week by Barbara Gordon and Becky Boyer, recounts some of the highlights of the week-long trip that 16 Murray Elementary School District students took to Mexico. Two Wells School teachers — Judy Sampson and Maris Klee — led the group along with three other adults and one Dublin High School student.

of the Sun. There were 238 steps we had to climb up before we could get to the top.

Then we went to the shrine of Guadalupe. The people crawled on their knees from the cement all the way to the altar to ask for help in some way.

### March 26

Today we went to Taxco and almost everyone bought some type of silver. After we looked around a little while we went and had a good lunch in one Taxco's hotels.

Then we went and looked at a church. Later we came back to Mexico City. Some of the people went to Sanborn's (a tourist shop) for an ice cream when we got back.

When we were driving in the buses along the side (of the road) they were selling lizards.



CATHEDRALS AND BUSES ARE INSEPARABLE COMPANIONS ON TRIPS TO MEXICO

### March 27

This morning some people went to the Museum of Anthropology or Chapultepec Park to the carnival. The people that went to the museum again went to the park later on today.

The ride that most people wanted to go on was the large roller coaster.

For dinner we went to the Chalet Suizo. Then after dinner some people went to a tower to look all through the town.

Some people even said you could even see our three story hotel from the building.

Tonight some of us went and watched the band play. It was pretty good.

### March 28

Today at 9 a.m. we went to Toluca. We went all around the market looking for things to buy.

A lot of the kids bought chess sets.

After we spent about an hour and a half at the market we went to a store and some people bought things. Then we went out to lunch.

Some people went to a public market down the street. Some of the kids went to watch the band again tonight.

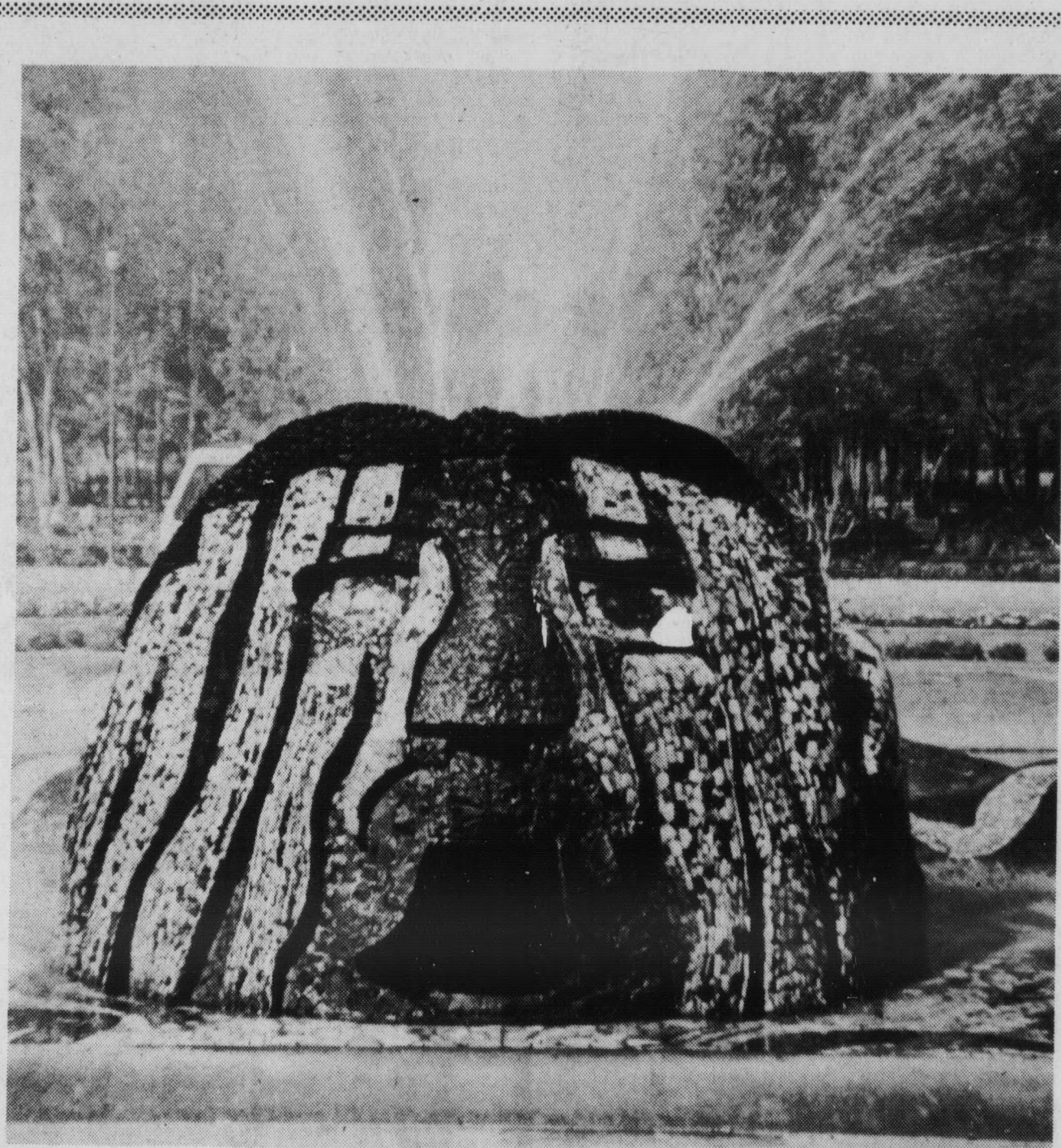
### March 29

Today mostly everyone got up at 6 a.m. The flight was supposed to leave at 9:30 but left one hour earlier than expected.

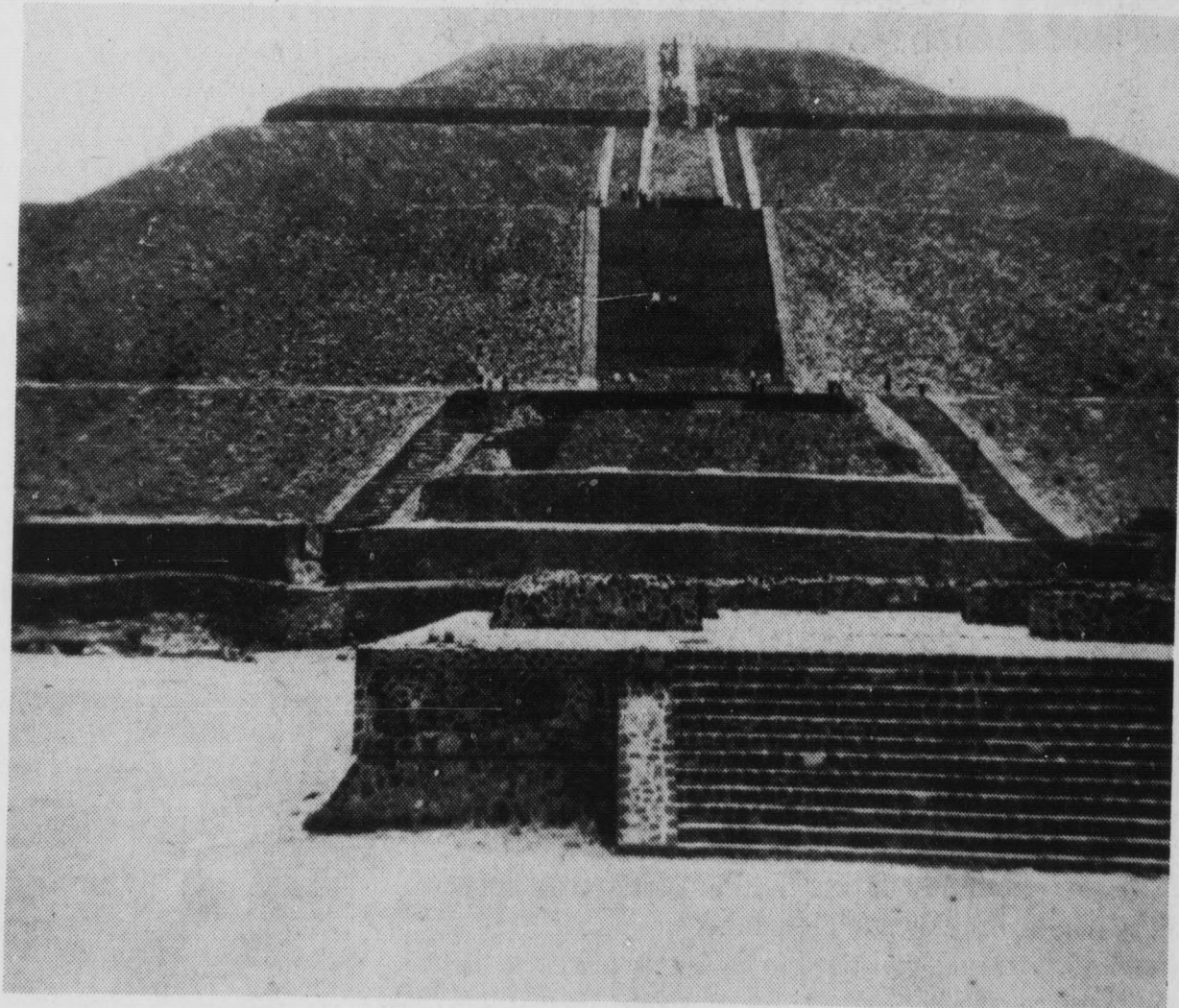
We arrived in Dallas at 11:30 a.m. their time. We left at 2:05 p.m. their time.

We had to go through customs in Dallas. One of the things most of the people didn't like was flying in between Dallas and Mexico City — we weren't allowed to listen to any kind of music (on the trip).

We travelled over the Colorado River. We also went over Yosemite. It was really clear so we could see almost everything.



MEXICO SAYS HELLO TO TRAVELING WELLS' STUDENTS



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Text and photos  
by Barbara Gordon and Becky Boyer



# Television Listings

## Tuesday

8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. American  
40—Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2—Romper Room  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Big Valley  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—All Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Margie"  
Tues: "South Sea Woman"  
Wed: "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"  
Thurs: "Duel in the Jungle"  
Fri: "The Coward"  
10:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Music Man" Part 1  
Tues: "Music Man" Part 2  
Wed: "Pittsburgh"  
Thurs: "Fame Is the Name of the Game"  
Fri: "The Blue Angel"  
3-4—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
10:30 P.M.  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7-13—Blankety Blanks  
13—Jeannie  
4-4—Not for Women Only  
11:00 A.M.  
3-4—Jackpot!  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Newstalk  
11:30 P.M.  
3-4—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
40—Barbara Walters Show  
4-4—New Zoo Revue  
NOON  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3-4-5-10—News

## FAMILY CIRCUS



4-29

"I can't wait till we get biology 'cause I wanna learn all about dead frogs."

## CROSSWORD

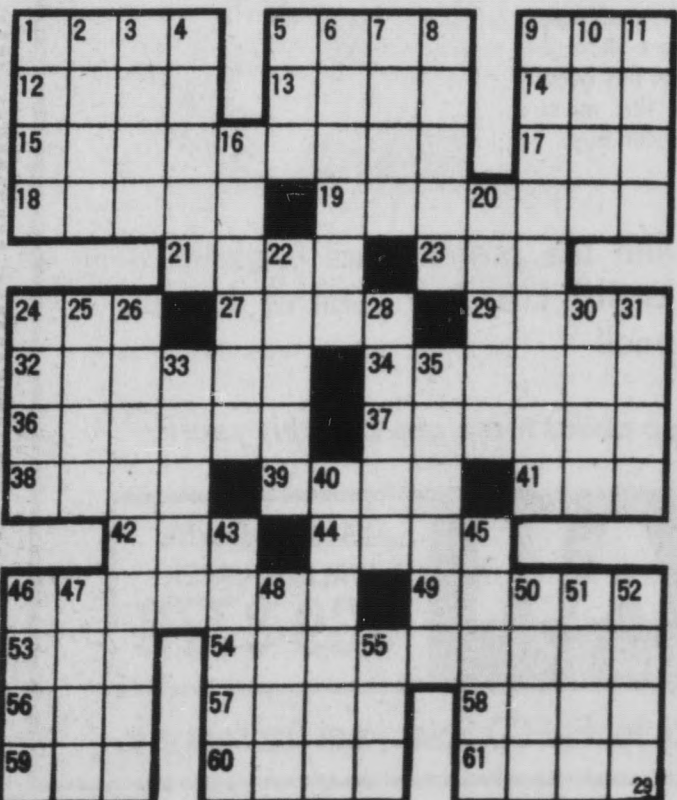
### Hodgepodge

#### ACROSS

- 1 Fortune
- 5 Ready money
- 9 Taxi (coll.)
- 12 Singing voice
- 13 Region
- 14 Winglike part
- 15 Facts
- 17 Crafty
- 18 Giver
- 19 Fish hawks
- 21 Heads (slang)
- 23 Diminutive of Samuel
- 24 Distress signal
- 27 Never (poet.)
- 29 Duration of office
- 32 Leveling device
- 34 Thoroughfare
- 36 Venerate
- 37 Annoy
- 38 Atrocity
- 39 Slender
- 41 Mariner's direction
- 42 Legal point
- 44 Pindaric
- 46 Ancient Greek
- 49 Lyric poem
- 53 Brooch
- 54 Exaggerated
- 56 Business abbreviation
- 57 Got up
- 58 Frigid
- 59 Golf peg
- 60 Grafted (her.)
- 61 Slippery

#### DOWN

- 1 Grease
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Masculine nickname
- 4 Lawgiver
- 5 Feline animal
- 6 Melodious
- 7 Observes
- 8 Certain fasteners
- 9 Windows
- 10 Associate
- 11 Ululates
- 16 Presser
- 20 Grades
- 22 Basque cap
- 24 Pathological fluids
- 25 Baking chamber
- 26 Parting
- 28 Swift
- 30 Regrets
- 31 Simple
- 33 More recent
- 35 Superficial covering
- 40 Trustworthy
- 43 Shop
- 45 Room
- 46 Skewer
- 51 Glen
- 52 Whirlpool
- 55 Scottish sheepfold



7-13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "What!"  
Tues: "The Way Out"  
Wed: "Wake Up & Kill"  
Thurs: "Snow Devils"  
Fri: "One Minute to Zero"  
40—Flintstones  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "Girl in White"  
Tues: "The West Point Story"  
Wed: "The Great Sinner"  
Thurs: "Stella Dallas"  
Fri: "Conspirator"  
12:30 P.M.  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Green Acres  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Ocean's Eleven" Part 1  
Tues: "Ocean's Eleven" Part 2  
Wed: "Rampage"  
Thurs: "Daddy Long Legs" Part 1  
Fri: "Daddy Long Legs" Part 2  
3-4—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Adventures of Don Juan"  
Tues: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"  
Wed: "Along the Great Divide"  
Thurs: "Soldier in the Rain"  
Fri: "Dodge City"  
1:30 P.M.  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
12:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Match Game  
7-13—One Life to Live  
4-4—Huck & Yogi  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Bewitched  
3—Friday Movie Special:  
"King Creole"  
4—How to Survive a Marriage  
5—What's My Line?  
7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Mon: "Kid Galahad"  
Tues: "Follow That Dream"  
Wed: "Frankie & Johnny"  
Thurs: "Paradise"  
Hawaiian Style"  
Fri: See 3:00 P.M.  
4—Dick Van Dyke  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Return of the Giant Monsters"  
Tues: "King Kong vs. Godzilla"  
Wed: "Monster from a Prehistoric Planet"  
Thurs: "Godzilla vs. the Thing"  
Fri: "War of the Monsters"  
13—Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5-10—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Last of the Mohicans"  
Tues: "Iron Curtain"  
Wed: "Woman of the Town"  
Thurs: "Guadalcanal Diary"  
Fri: "Bachelor's Daughter"  
4:30 P.M.  
2—Jeannie  
13—Ironside  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Bonanza  
7—News  
9—Misterogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
3-4-10-13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villa Alegre  
44—Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2—Love, American Style  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer"

## astrograph

by Bernice Beede O'Neil

**For Tuesday, April 29, 1975**  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Some unusual conditions are developing that will bring about unexpected career benefits. Keep what's happening to yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You're going to get a flash of inspiration on how to handle something that's been disturbing you. Follow your hunches.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You'll do well in your business dealings today if you play things by ear. Be flexible. Act quickly to spot an advantage.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Don't turn a deaf ear to your mate or partner's suggestions today. The advice may present just the solution you're seeking.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Use your ingenuity today where work is concerned. Don't be afraid to try new methods or procedures.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Something unexpected but pleasurable will happen today to take your mind off your more serious affairs. It will be a welcome break.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
A situation static for some time can be turned to your profit if you take prompt action. Don't dilly-dally.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You're going to make some quick revisions in your plans regarding a matter of concern. Your new approach will be wiser.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
If handled properly, a situation not totally to your advantage will turn out surprisingly profitable. Be on your toes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You'll be called upon to assist a friend who has considerable confidence in you. How you handle things will justify his faith in you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
You're much more up to coping with challenging tasks today than yesterday, especially in financial or career areas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Through a conversation with a pal you're going to pick up a good idea. It will fit neatly into your present plans.

## Your Birthday

April 29, 1975

You're likely to take an interesting trip of considerable distance this year. Also, you'll form several unusual associations of a lasting nature.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### A famous old battle of wits

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| WEST               |       | EAST         |       |
| ♠ A 5 2            |       | ♠ 9 3        |       |
| ♥ Q J 10 8         |       | ♥ A 6 3 2    |       |
| ♦ 9 7 4 3          |       | ♦ 10 8 6 5 2 |       |
| ♣ J 5              |       | ♣ 9 8        |       |
| SOUTH              |       |              |       |
| ♠ Q J 10 6 4       |       |              |       |
| ♥ 7 5 4            |       |              |       |
| ♦ Q J              |       |              |       |
| ♣ 7 4 2            |       |              |       |
| Neither vulnerable |       |              |       |
| West               | North | East         | South |
| 1 ♠                |       | Pass         | 1 ♠   |
| Pass               | 4 ♠   | Pass         | Pass  |
| Opening lead — Q ♥ |       |              |       |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There was never a greater rivalry than that between Ely Culbertson and Hal Sims in the early days of contract. It was a friendly rivalry. Sims called Ely the "Professor," Ely called Hal the "Maestro."

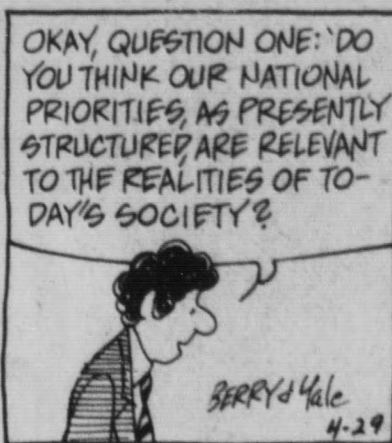
The Professor, sitting South, won today's battle of wits. The play started normally enough. The queen of hearts was led, covered by king and ace. Heart returned and third heart was led to force dummy to ruff. The king of spades was led

The bidding has been: 29

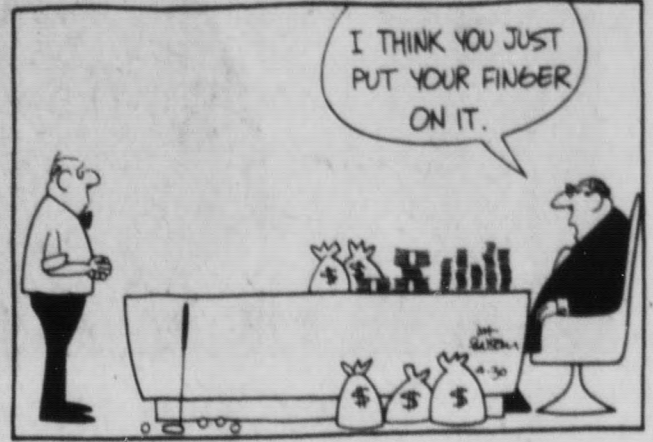
West North East South  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
You, South, hold:  
♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♣ K 4 ♠ A 9 8 7  
What do you do now?  
A — Bid four spades.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded one notrump to your opening bid. What do you do now?

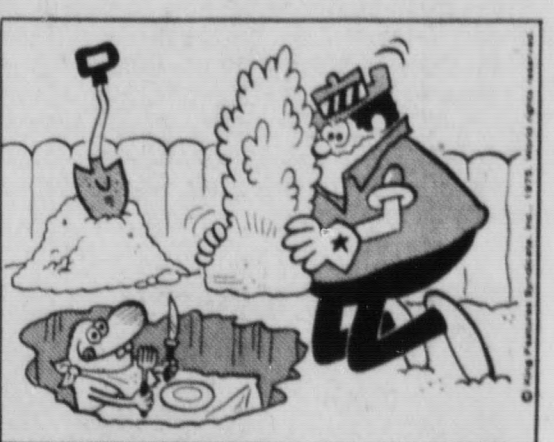
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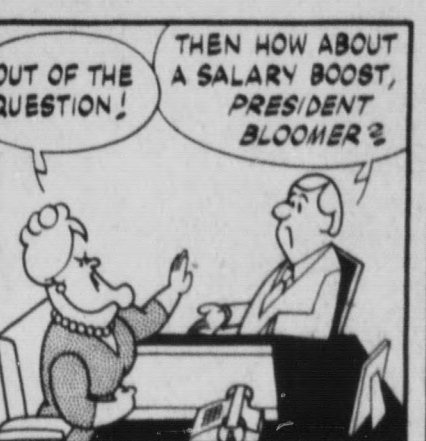
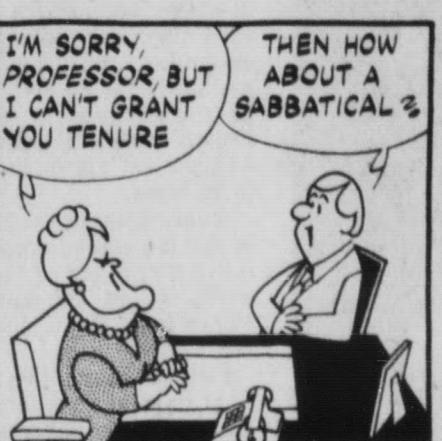
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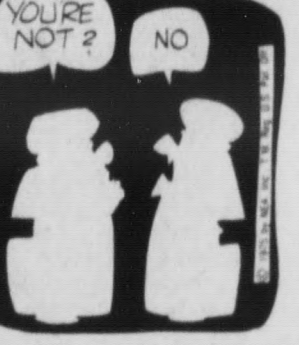
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### Valley View knows how

When it comes to extending an invitation, students at Valley View School in Pleasanton really know how it's done. This "circus troop" entourage of fifth graders from Lee Zachariades' class presented a king-size invitation to Pleasanton school district leaders Bruce Newlin, Neil Sweeney and Carl Krause to attend the school's open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The "leopard man" is George DeCambrá, ringmasters making presentation are John Corege and Cheryl Abreu and the lady acrobats are Denise Reilly and Jill Fracisco. Class is also scheduled to make presentation to school board May 7 at District Educational Center.

(Times Photo)



### Loom-inaries at Harvest Park

As an adjunct to their study on Mexico, Central and South America, students of Jean Luther learned how to work with this loom, typical of a harness loom made in Central and South America. All of white wool was made by students themselves. Working on project here are Patty Hayes and Susan Healey, in front of loom, Jeanne Hempill and, foreground, Pat Walls. (Times Photo)

### Strawberry Festival at Sunol Glen

SUNOL - It's Strawberry Festival time again!

The annual festival will be held in conjunction with the Sunol Glen School's open house Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each serving of the delectable strawberry shortcake will be 50 cents. Proceeds go to the Community Club and the Sunol Glen School eighth grade class.

All families and friends of

the school are invited to the open house and Strawberry Festival. The school and classrooms will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for visitation.

Parents and friends are asked to sign the visitor's record in each room. If further information is needed on a child's progress please make an appointment with the teacher to discuss this at a more convenient time.

At the regular meeting of the Sunol Glen District Board of Trustees last week, action was taken on an agreement for audiovisual services and dental health care, as well as use of school facilities by the Department of the Army. The latter was a request, that was approved, to use Sunol Glen School as an alternate assembly area, by the reserves, during the time of any national emergency.



### Hunters and their bounty

Geography students of Alberta Hill at Harvest Park School are dressed in the occupational finery of jobs they drew from a file of cards. Casting envious glances at the pelt brought in by hunters Bob Filiatreux and Damon Connolly are, from left, farmer Belinda Kendall, fisher and trapper Laura May, Greenland trapper Robert Savers and "Giants" miner Martin Talbot. Geography students display will be part of open house Wednesday at the school. (Times Photo)

### Harvest, Valley View this week

PLEASANTON — Two school open houses this week have been anxiously prepared for by students and teachers at Harvest Park School and Valley View School.

Fifth graders (Room 12) at Valley View even dressed in circus mufti and went to the District Educational Center and City Hall to give personal invitations to school and community leaders.

Valley View's open house is scheduled Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m. Harvest Park's annual night for parents and friends of the school is Wednesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Geography students of Alberta Hill at Harvest Park have recently completed a unit of study of the different occupations of people in various regions of the world.

The study included reading, writing about, and drawing pictures of parts of the world where varying types of farming, mining, hunting and trapping, fishing, and forestry are carried on.

In addition to the study sessions, each student drew a card on which he or she found an occupation with which to become thoroughly familiar during the three weeks of study time allotted. On the final day of the unit, students came to class dressed as the particular kind of occupational worker represented on the card they had drawn. The costuming, and actual composition on the life style of the person to be represented caused considerable activity and interest among students in the class.

Students were also involved in making animals representative of different parts of the world. All of the materials will be on display at the open house Wednesday.

Four sixth grade bloc classes at Harvest Park formed a crafts company and setup two stock exchanges in their quest to learn more about the making and marketing of various items.

Students made their own crafts, doing an analysis of how much it costs for the materials that went into their crafts, the time spent in production and the type of market the product would be best suited for. They even considered the "PR" part, determining the best ways to advertise their products as well as the open house "market" itself.

Part of the sixth grade bloc setup a stock market, buying and selling stocks as a means of learning how it's done. Jean Luther, a sixth grade bloc teacher guiding the students, noted that learning how a stock exchange works is good background for the study of economics.

About 60 students have been taking part in the crafts company with the remainder being involved in the two stock exchanges.

On Monday, and again today, students were having a pricing session to determine



COMPARING the relative value of craft items that'll be put on sale at Wednesday's open house are, from left, David Michelini, Jose Mendiola, Audrey Guest, Matt Schrader and David Rennels.

Students take into consideration cost of materials, time spent on production and relative need of item in the market it'll be for sale in. (Times Photo)

how much effort went into the making of their products. From this will come the prices you'll see if you attend the open house Wednesday . . . where the products will be on sale.

Given the opportunity of a "sneak preview," this writer saw many crafts that were not only well done and attractive but obviously the end result of many hours of effort. All quite worthy of a place in someone's living room or den.

— by Al Fischer

### Soloists set for Golden Don concert

The Amador Valley High School Golden Don Spring Concert is set for Friday evening in the school auditorium.

The concert will feature an array of guest artists performing with the band, including Marvin Nelson, a member of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and director of the wind ensemble at Cal State Hayward. Nelson will perform "Concerto for Trumpet and Winds" by John O'Reilly.

Ellen Munson, a member of the Cal State wind ensemble, will also be a soloist along with Tom Read and Mark Gordon, two former Amador band students, who will perform a saxophone duet by Antonio Vivaldi.

The wind ensemble and symphonic bands, who recently won superior ratings and a command performance at the State Music Festival, will feature musical selections from this event.

Directors are James Campana and Mark Lepiane.

### Spaghetti feed

Hill 'n Dale pre-school of Dublin is holding its second annual spaghetti dinner at the Dublin High School cafeteria Sunday, May 4 at 4 p.m. to raise money for the building fund.

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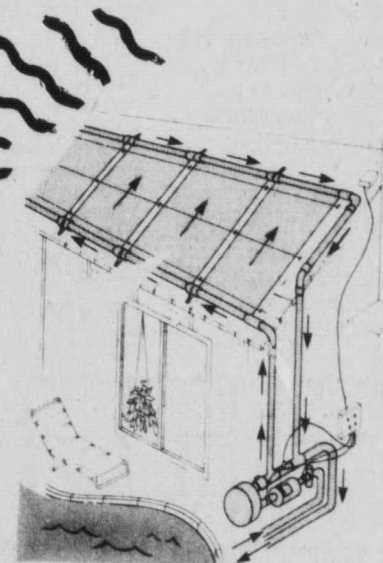
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## Family brawls cause many police deaths

DUBIN - One-third the police officer deaths recorded in 1973 resulted from responses to family disturbances, Sgt. Michael Carmo of the Hayward Police Department told members of the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club Thursday.

But if Carmo and Ken Merritt of the department's "Family Crisis Unit" prove their point through the state funded "Project Outreach," that fatality figure will be reduced substantially in spite of

increased response by police to family disturbances.

"Police departments are becoming increasingly aware that the traditional methods don't work," commented Merritt, a clinical psychologist serving as project coordinator with the department, "and mental health - people are realizing that their traditional methods don't work, either."

The result has been Merritt's two-year-old Project Outreach and month-old Youth Service Program.

The former refers to the heated "415's" that resulted in those 61 police deaths.

Responding to family fights, parent-child disputes and "unneighborly" neighbor disagreements is considered one of the most dangerous police duties. Too often at least one of the combatants is under the influence of alcohol or drugs; more often than not they at first resist the intrusion of police. And they're usually repeaters.

Carmo and Merritt hope to reduce by one-fourth the number of repeat calls in Hayward, and, through training in counseling, the amount of time police spend on family disputes.

Carmo sees the police role changing in the future toward more "social services." More problem prevention and solving than traditional police break it up tactics.

Trained to recognize the root and direction of the problem, the responding officers can handle the situation until the arrival of the counselor.

The "Youth Service Program," on the other hand, works to keep kids out of the criminal system.

Two-thirds of the project's

"client population," as Merritt calls them, were diverted from the criminal justice system. Sixty-six of the 100 kids who came in the first month.

"Of those," he added, "only one child repeated - and she came in and said she wanted to be put in custody."

Family incomes average \$700 per month, but range from welfare to \$1,800 a month. Ages average 13- to 15-years-old, but run the gamut from 10- ("Our youngest") to 18-year olds.

Kids in the program via "arrest" are there for petty theft or shoplifting, or possession of a stolen bicycle.

Parents must consent to the counseling, and so far only one has refused permission, claiming his son said he was wrongly accused and would rather "fight it out with a judge."

Under an agreement with Hayward Police Chief Charles Marchand, files of any juvenile in the program can be destroyed if there's been no trouble after one year.

The number of volunteer entrants is increasing daily, according to Carmo and Merritt, and police officers, while skeptical at first, have become warmer to the program and their new role.

"We thought they were psyching us out," Carmo said of Merritt and his professional staff. "Even I was worried at first."

But so great has been the response and the results that several officers now take kids out on weekend boating trips in the officers' boats - and the department hopes to establish a "Police Activities League" to offer more sports opportunities across a broad spectrum of sports.

—by Ron Rodriguez

## Ten PG&E employees honored

Ten valley residents were among 109 Pacific Gas and Electric Company Mission District employees honored for their length of service Friday night.

Tom McHugh of Pleasanton, with 35 years of service to the company, received his emblem from Frank Ervin, Mission District manager.

Also honored at Castlewood Country Club were Hank Penrose, 30 years; Ross Coffee, 20 years, and John Estes, 15 years, all of Pleasanton.

Others receiving emblems were Faye Gebro and Gerry Pittore, San Ramon, and Cheryl Thomason and Jim Carpenter, Pleasanton, all 10 years. Dan Cordaway of Dublin and Brian Bates of San Ramon earned emblems for five years service.

Of the company's total of 26,333 employees, 25 per cent have worked for the company 20 or more years.

## Tracy prisoner tracked down

## Escapee brought to earth in Livermore

LIVERMORE - Police Saturday morning arrested an escapee from Deuel Vocational Institution some 17 hours after notification by San Joaquin County authorities.

A bulletin received at 10:30 p.m., Friday, warned local police that Dawson E. Gentry had escaped and might try to contact Linda Downs of Livermore.

Police stopped Downs' red sportscar early Saturday morning as she drove down First Street, and, noting her hesitation during questioning and reluctance to let police search her car, arrested her for aiding an escapee.

A subsequent search of her car allegedly revealed men's toiletries.

Other patrol units meanwhile had been checking motels and hotels on First Street for a sign of Gentry.

Officer Craig Worden discovered a "Linda Diane Gentry" and her husband registered at the Holiday Inn. Police surrounded room 213 at the inn shortly before 11

a.m., but found it empty.

During a search of the grounds, Gentry reportedly popped up from behind the hotel's kennels and shouted, "I give up!"

Elizabeth M. Edwards, manager of the Holiday Inn,

later told police the "girl asked for the room. She didn't seem nervous. . . he didn't seem nervous, either."

"He made dinner reservations," she continued, "but we were too busy to get a good look at him."

## Professional bandits rob Dublin Market

DUBLIN - Two men who "seemed to know what they were doing" robbed Romley's Market at gun point Thursday night, tying up four employees in a store room before looting several cash registers of an as yet undisclosed sum.

According to Lt. Bill Foster of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, the two men calmly marched into the market at 9:50, shortly before closing, brandishing a small, gray automatic pistol and another gun.

The suspects, two white male adults, took assistant manager Russell Jones, 36, and three other employees, including a woman checker, into a storage room and tied them up.

"They were pretty cool and took their time," Foster said, adding they spent some 20-25 minutes "hitting several cash registers."

The woman employee freed herself then called sheriff's deputies.

One suspect is described as 35-years-old, five-foot-six to six-feet with collar length, black hair, wearing a light blue jacket, jeans, and glasses, and carrying a small, gray automatic pistol.

His accomplice is 25- to 30-years-old, six-feet, 180 pounds, with collar length, blonde hair. By the time the employees freed themselves the suspects fled.

## GOP questions Miller walkout

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The County Republican Central Committee has questioned Congressman George Miller's "worthiness" to hold office since he walked out on President Ford.

Committee chairman William P. Moses said the committee also questioned Miller's "use" of a flight with the president to gain personal publicity.

Miller, D-Martinez, has stated he walked out of Ford's speech to congress requesting military aid for Vietnam in "sadness" that further U.S. involvement was still being considered.

Moses said that on a flight with the President to Sonoma County, Miller was accompa-

nied by his personal photographer and "vigorously sought press coverage of the event."

"Miller's predecessor, Jerome Waldie, had alienated himself in Washington, D.C., with similar tactics to the point that he was unable to effectively represent his constituents," Moses charged.

"The question now is whether young George will also be unable to accomplish anything for the people of Contra Costa County," the GOP chairman said.

The committee's resolution said Miller "revealed his intolerance for another point of view, his immaturity, lack of balance of judgment, a closed mind, little objectivity and inadequate attention to opposing points of view."

## Two youths held following attack

LIVERMORE - A neighborly gesture got a 52-year-old city resident knocked to the ground Friday night, but resulted in the arrest of two juveniles on charges of battery.

Jack H. Dilgard, 3856 Dartmouth Way, heard noises between his and his neighbor's houses, and, grabbing a flashlight to investigate, turned a corner and ran straight into a 16-year-old boy.

The youth allegedly struck Dilgard in the face, knocking him to the ground and jostling

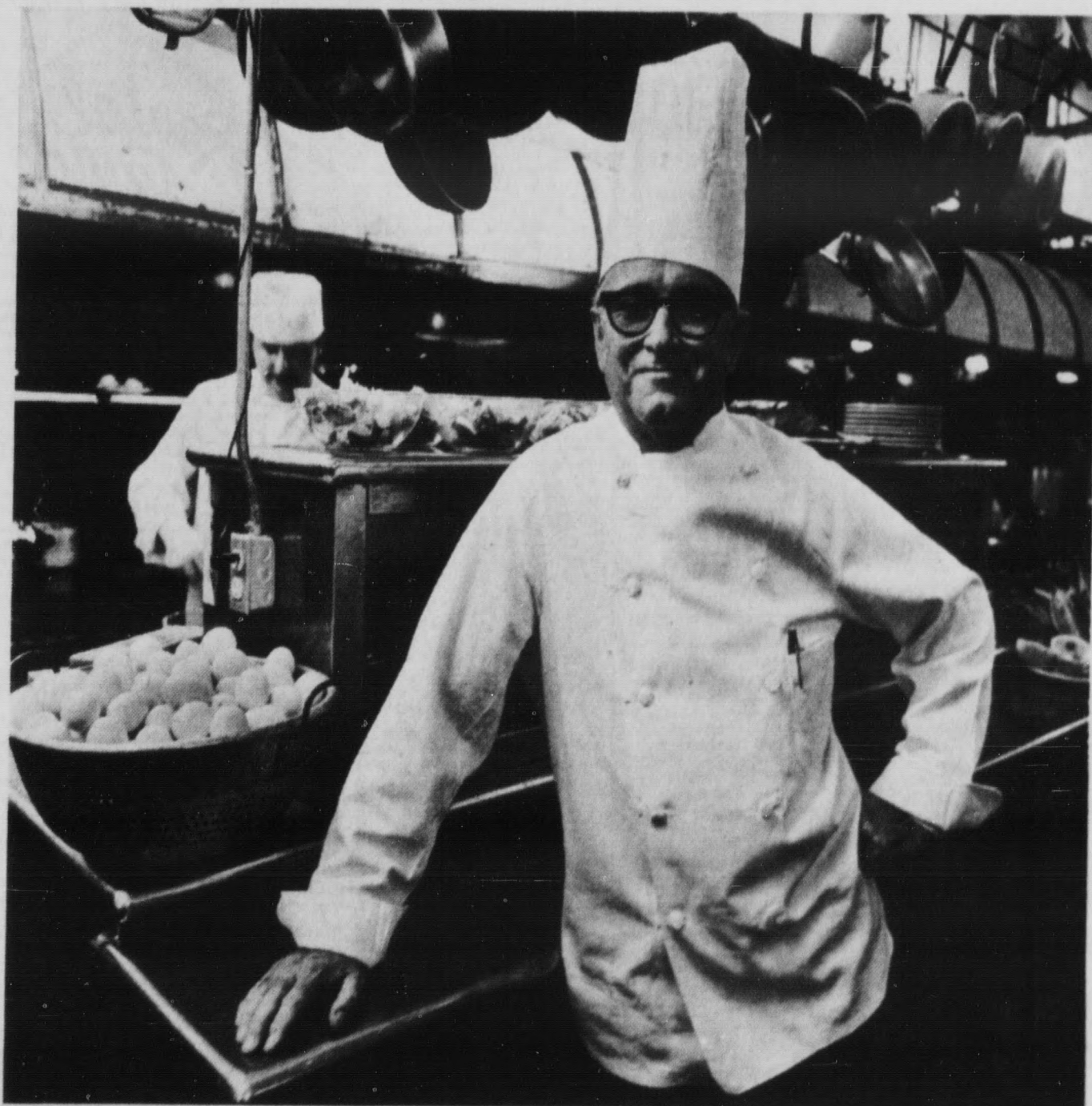
off his glasses.

Dilgard regained his balance, however, and hit the teenager in the back with his flashlight. Another youth, he says, scampered over a back fence.

Patrolmen Jack Stewart and Barry Foye broadcast a description of the first youth, who later was picked up by officer Leo Wicksten and identified by Dilgard.

The first suspect named his accomplice, according to police.

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## 'Starbirds'

The "Lazy Daisies" Blue Birds of Pleasanton present Shirley Casterson of the Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund Center with food they have collected to earn their "Starbird" award. Shown left to right are: Amy Pennington, Karl Decker, Claudine Carolan, Stefanie Kelso, Cathey Jones, Mari Weinheimer, De De Johansen, Kristen Schiel and Shirley Casterson. The girls are under the leadership of Sue Johansen.



## Shop seeks storage permit

**Alameda County Bureau**  
HAYWARD — The Glass Shoppe will seek a conditional use permit to allow exterior storage of automobiles and contractors' equipment and supplies at 6267 Scarlett Court in Dublin before the Alameda County Zoning Administrator Wednesday.

The firm is also applying for permission to allow auto sales incidental to an auto repair facility and is seeking a variance to allow the exterior storage without a solid fence usually required in a light industrial zoning district.

Graham Nissen and Foster-Kleiser will appear before the zoning administrator seeking a variance to permit the maintenance of a non-conforming outdoor advertising sign at 4380 First St. in Livermore.

The zoning administrator will also consider the application of Kathleen Watson for a conditional use permit to occupy a mobile home as a temporary use during construction of a residence at 5463 Sheridan Road, south of the intersection with Andrade Road.

The zoning administrator hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St.

## Camp Parks rifle range planned

The U.S. Army plans to begin construction of a 25-meter rifle range at Camp Parks next week.

In a letter to Mayor Ed Kinney, Colonel Robert Kane explained the rifle range, which will involve approximately 15 pieces of equipment, should be completed by July.

During the construction period, Kane said, residents living near Camp Parks may "detect some noise from construction equipment" but "disturbances, if any, should be minimal."

Once the range is operational, he added, "hills nearby should contain any noise from rifle fire within the immediate area, which is uninhabited."

Kane also noted the rifle range "will be of the baffled type, designed for maximum security to insure against stray rounds leaving its confines."

Citizens with any questions concerning the proposed rifle range are urged to call Major Michael Williams, Presidio information officer, at 561-3995.

## Meeting on Stoneridge Overpass

PLEASANTON — The proposed Stoneridge Drive overpass over Interstate 680 will be the subject of a special meeting of the Val Vista Homeowners Association Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Donlon School.

Members of the city council, city staff and the Stoneridge Development Company will be available to answer questions.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend. For further information, contact George McMillan at 846-5195.

## Coast Guardsman

Dennis J. Shakespeare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shakespeare, Jr. of 107 Corrine Court, San Ramon, is undergoing recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda.

# Crisis phone funds awarded to county

Congressman Pete Stark has announced an award of \$81,138 to finance the first phase of installing a county-wide emergency telephone system in Alameda County.

Stark said the system, expected to be operational in two years, will enable residents to dial a single number — 911 — for any kind of emergency service.

The 911 system will automatically route calls to the appropriate municipal answering point, normally a police or sheriff's department.

The initial funding from the Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration is for the first six months of a four-year project which is expected to cost \$2.3 million. A total of 90 per cent will come from the federal government and the remaining 10 per cent from the county.

Project Director Scott W. Hovey Jr. said Alameda County was selected from some 20 other metropolitan areas for a "national trial" of the advanced 911 system. Existing 911 systems do not have the technical sophistication necessary for routing calls according to community boundaries or automatically displaying information such as the caller's telephone number and address, Hovey said.

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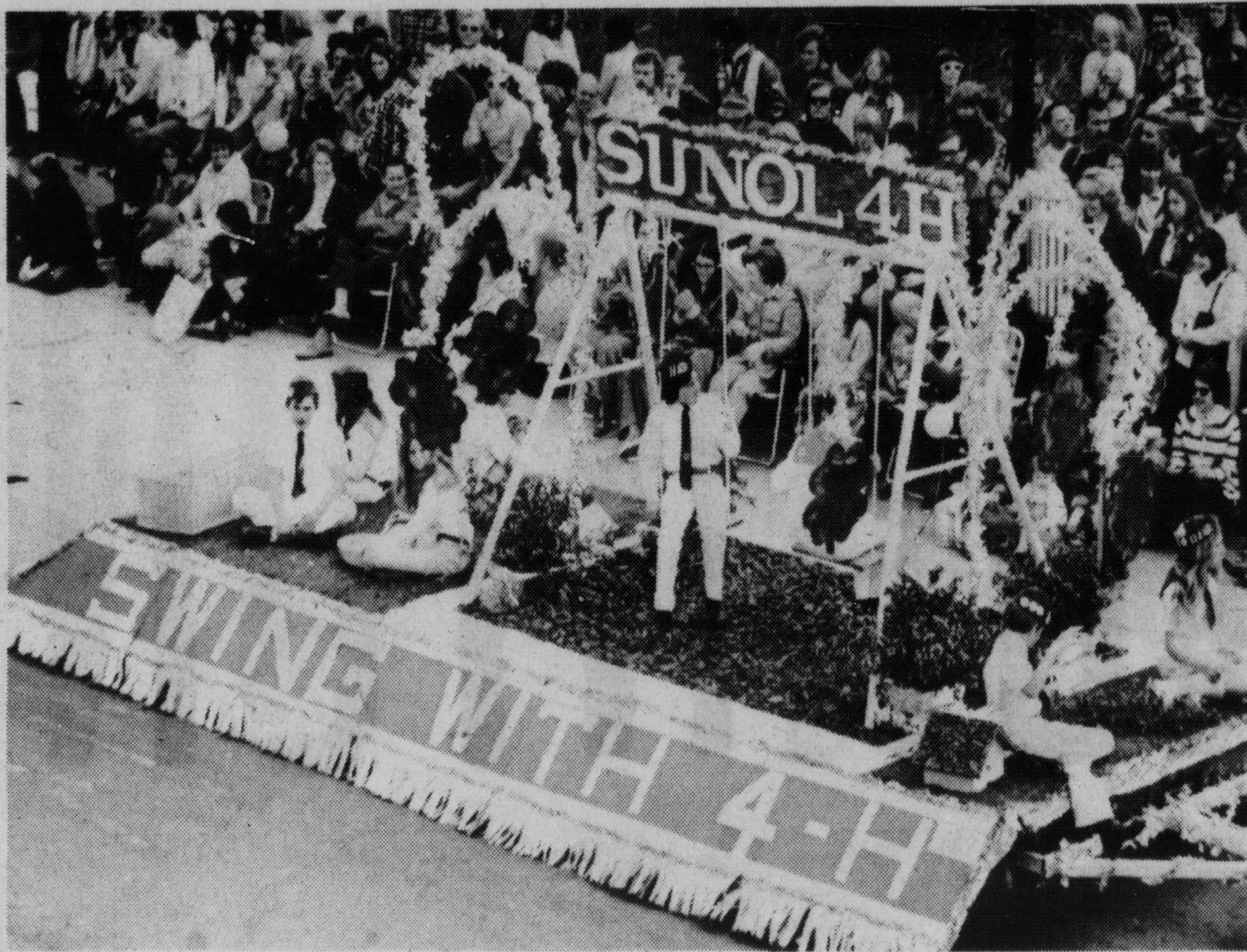
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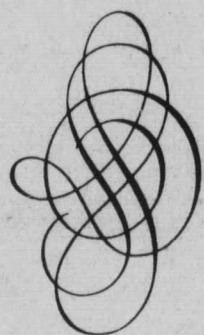
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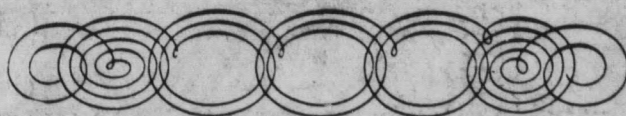
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Entrants as they will appear in the parade are: Boy Scout Troop 943, Pleasanton; Foothill Marching Band; Cheese Factory Trivia Team; Gene Hagen Pace Car; Contra Costa County Sheriff Posse; Santa Clara Model A Ford Club; Pleasanton Lions Club; Golden Bear Equipment Company; California's Our Little Miss; Livermore Outboard Racing Assn.; Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce; San Ramon Valley Licensed Day Care; UN Publications; Gay 90's Pizza; Diablo Valley Early Ford V-8 Club.

Livermore/Pleasanton Elk Lodge; Elaine O'Malley and Her Spaghetti Burner; Sherman Balch/Archer Bros. Racing Team; Sgt. Pepper and His Fruit Loops; Goldust Goodtimes Band; Hound Dog Hillbilly Band; La Familia Rodriguez; Tommy and The Four Speeds; Ford F-100 Elite Club; Henry's A's Model A Ford Club; T & J Mighty Machines.

P-Town Water Ski Racing Assn.; Happy Birthday Terry; 1936 School Bus - Gillig Brothers; Santa Rosa Bajas; Pleasanton Times Good Old Days; Citizens Savings; Hayward Quarter Midget Racing Assn.; Northern California Corvette Clubs; Club Cultural Mexicano de Martinez; Fred and Jean Blank; First National Bank Rose Show; Right on Ranch Rummies; Robert O'Daniel and Plymouth Coupe; Funky Little British Autos; Northern California Darts Assn.; Shamrock Ford Shamrock Leprechan.

Villa Armando Winery; Print It Pick-up Truck; Frank Dill Maidens; Concord Inn Wilson Glass Banjo Band; Ray Newby, World's Oldest Disc Jockey; Coast Counties 1914 French Caisson; Valley Realty Lil Abner House; Susie's Car; Industrial X Ray and Testing; Mark Marcotte Packard; Harris Realty - Snoopy's House; North Calif. Vintage Chevy Club; Let The Good Times Roll Porsche II; Rollin' and Tumblin' Red Eyed Eagle Truck; Ridge Runners Dune Buggy Car; Alcosta Balloon Mobile; Danville Dyno-Mites; David Butler's 31 Chevy; Franklin Savings and Loan; Road Runners of Fremont; Keep on Trucking; The Anza Bus; San Jose Vintage Chevrolet Club; Attack Squadron 303 - Alameda; Maid of Pleasanton Finalists; Amazing Grace; Grant Bennets Good Times Racing Car; Pleasanton Junior Women's Club Mardi Gras Float.

Parade Sponsors of Northern Calif.; Master Deluxe 37 Chevrolet Pleasanton National Little League; Gene Lavezzo and Lillian Erhart; Good Times are Blooming at Helens; 1955 was A Good Year - Andersons; McHawdon Life Society Cadillac; KNBR Jumping Frog Team; Redwood City Bicentennial Old Time Calliope; Ship Four Cadence Corps; As Long As We're Together Band; Corvair Society of America/SF Chapter; Central Bank/Valley Bank; Sacramento Modified Midget Assn.

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Bagpipes Lenihan/KNBR Mascot On Pleasanton Jaycee Fire Truck; US Coast Guard Training Center Band, Color Guard and Drill Team; Pleasanton Flotilla 96, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary; Ninth and Market Street Construction Crew With Frank Dill; KNBR Unofficial Staff Chaplain Hooked on Media; Batman (Chris Scannell); The Kirby Family; Blue Angels Drum and Bell Corps; Jill and Her Nostalgic Parading Troupe; Mr. Twister-Balloon Sculptor.

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Hochstatter's 26 Buick Opera Coupe; Scollard/Hoberg 1916 Buick Roadster; Ron Accornero 1928 Model A Ford; Tami Bailey on Jurbeyn; Native Sons of the Golden West, Las Positas Chapter 96; Livermore Junior Rodeo Mounted Queen and Color Guard; The Walbridge Family; Ryan McKeon on Arabian Horse; Andrea and Stacey, Country Kids; Rocking a Riders of Oakland; Matched Pair on Mounted Ponies, Natalie Meier/Soda Pop and Rhonda Reynolds/Hobo.

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Lori and Chris Western Girls; Cub Scout Pack 383; Vintage Hills 4-H Club; Shawn/Mobie; The Dancing Keystone Kip; East Bay Banjo Band; Interact Happy Labor Day Marching Foot Patrol; Unicycle Express; Miss Stanislaus and Miss Calaveras; Night of Nights, Kismet; Walnut Creek Elks Lodge No. 1811; Dublin High School Gael Marching Band; Pleasanton Fillies; The Bedroom with Carter B. Smith on Board; Marine World/Africa USA.

Owners of Northern California; Pat Burke in Cracker Jack; Pleasanton Fire Dept. Bucket Brigade; Blue Mountain Guys & Gals of Calaveras County; Signs of The Times - (Waters); The Beligerantes; Cal Trans District 10 Bikes; Caravan East - Belly Dancers; Marin School of Self Defense; KNBR Stars Behind The Star; 49ers Prospectors (Master Nurserymen); Lu-Rayettes Drill Team; The Hair Experience.

Jim Sanders 1928 Ford Phaeton; Andersons House of Brides; Royal Family Red Knight Sr. Drum & Bell Corps; Royal Family Rhythmette Senior Baton Corps; Royal Family Rhythmette Junior Baton Corps; Sportsmen of Stanislaus Float with Mike Cleary; Lower Lake Volunteer Fire Dept.

Funny Wagon & Crew; Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept.; Deck of Cards Hearts are Trumps; Native Sons of The Golden West No. 2; Manor Bowl Match Club; Joe Madden Ringers; Becky Lee Foster on Sintara.

Lisa and Julie on Skeeter and Little Fleet-foot; Western Horse & Trailer Club of Banta; San Jose High School Senior Class; Barbara Russell and Her Fun Club; Mountain Play & New Orleans Jazz Club/American Music Pageant; The Bi - Centennials; Jack In The Box Characters; Oakland Baby Zoo; Concord Shamrocks Sr. Girls Drill Team; Happiness is Traveling; Bare Bottom Farkel Family Ski Freaks; Dublin High Varsity Belching Team; Golden Gate Tip Toppers; Loomis 1924 Armoured car.

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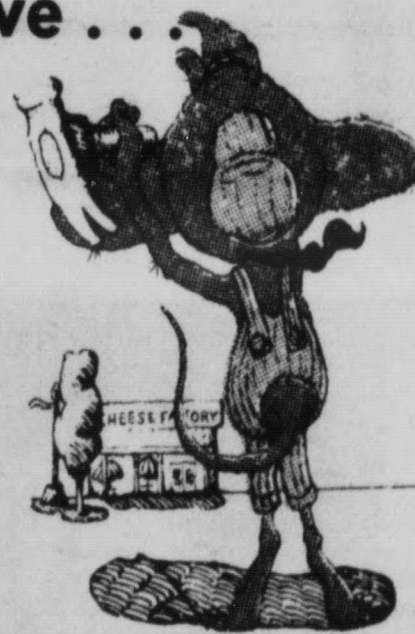
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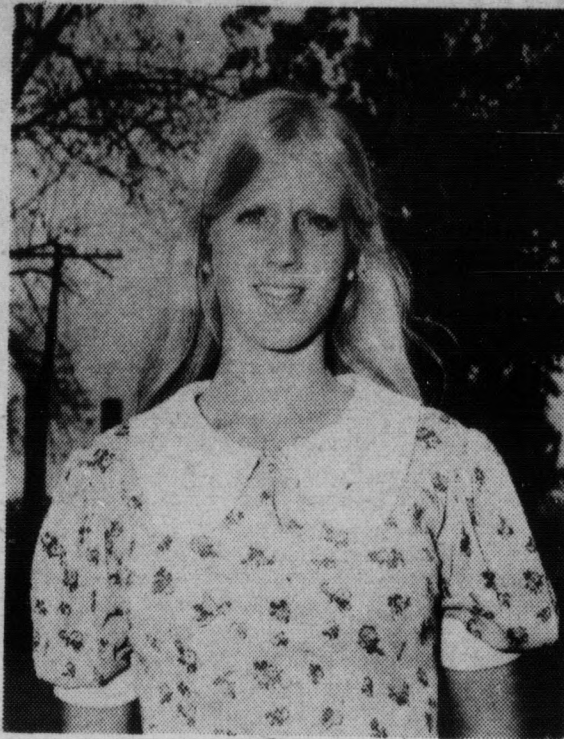
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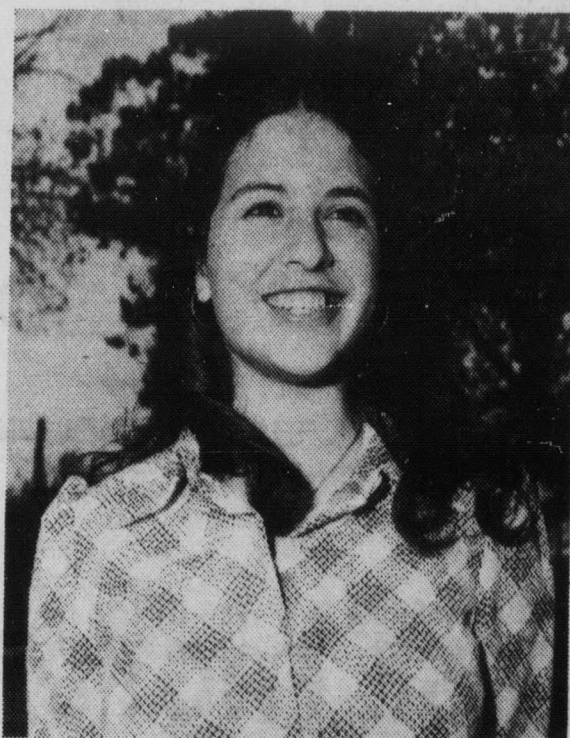
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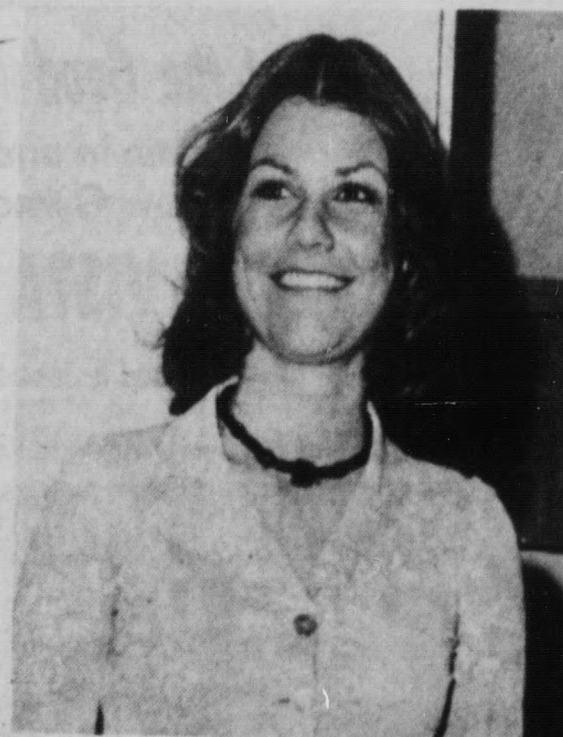
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Jackie and Moab; Sunol Pioneer Kids. Red Barn Stable Crazy Cavalry; Harry & His Rollerskating Clowns; Smither Roller Skating Family; SF 49er Goal Rushers; Woodbridge Fire Dept. Jonny Pop; Harvest Park School Crusader Band; Bring Back The Ocean Shores Railroad; Livermore Shamrocks Soccer Team; The Miller Sisters Go Hawaiian With Les Williams; Synergy School/ Walnut Creek; Jeff Black Bike & Yo Yo; 7-11 Hot To Go Wagon.

Think Englebert Humperdinck; California Golden Seal - Mobile; Laura Gerhard; Fresno County Un-Official Non-Municipal "Raisin Hell" Band; Sunnyside 4-H of Castro Valley; Mr. Peanut from Planters; KVHS Radio/Clayton High School; US Army Candy Shooting Howitzer; The Gheradelli Steppers; US Marine Corps Recruiting Service; Granny Goose; Craig Pooler's Custom Bike; David West & Linda Sedley.

Smiley, Jr. and Friend; Patterson Apricot Fiesta; Monte Vista Mustang Marching Band; Lakeport Volunteer Fire Department Comic Groupe; Good Times Fifth Wheelers of Navajo Freight Lines With Matey; Combat Systems Technical Schools Command Precision Drill Team; Kola The Clown; The Capifoni Kids; El Charro Baton & Drum Corps; Sacramento League of Ennui For Everyone; Let Good Dental Health Roll.

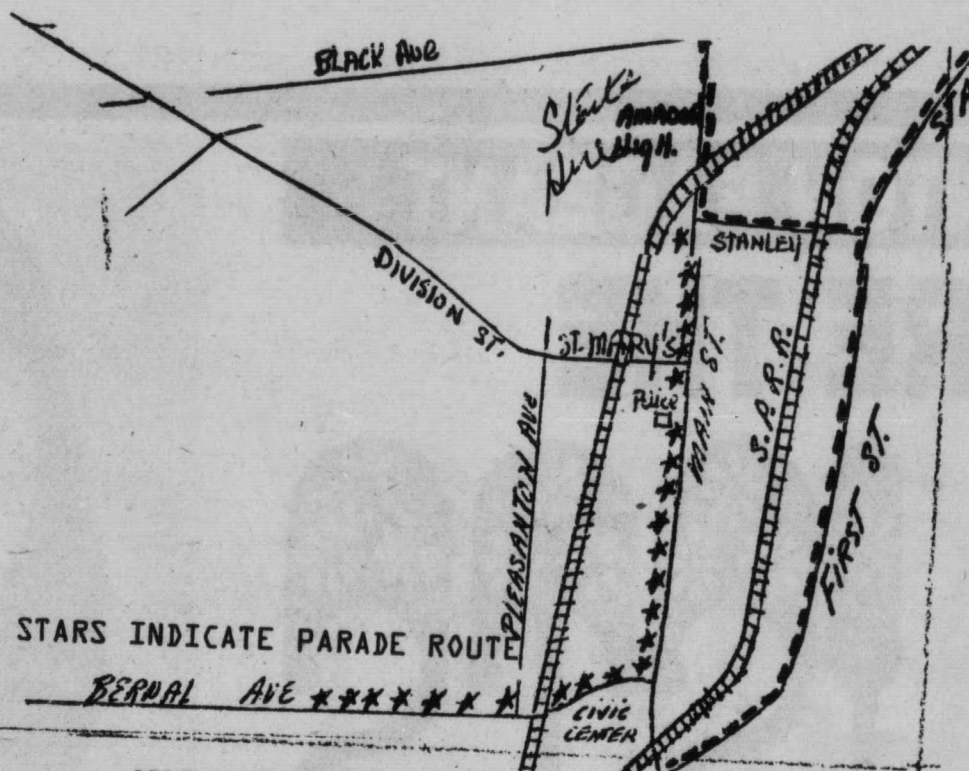
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tion (Old Ironsides); D W Concrete Rolling Picnic; Fruitvale Marching Kazoo & Kitchen Appliance Band; Marriott Theme Park - Santa Clara; East Bay Regional Parks Mounted Posse; Red Barn Wranglers; Byron Little Riders; People On Horseback; Amigos De Las Americas; Diablo Prancers.

Ceres Peach Festival Float; 44th Rangers Search & Rescue Team; Squadron 44 Drill Team; The Tanner "Peanut" Family; Diablo Nation of Indian Guides; Round Table Pizza Castle & Fire Breathing Dragon; Harvest Brand Queens; Amador Valley Golden Don Marching Band; Summers Go Bicycling; East Avenue Jr. High Cyclists; The Learning Odyssey.

The Milpitas Monster; Pet Pick Up and Delivery; Pule Kumquat Green Prune Rolling Good Time Drum & Kazoo Band; Marsh Lynn Studio of Dance; Mary Kubitschek, Dog and Cart; Hexcel Ski Float; Fire Ball Winners; Angels Camp Miners Band; The Legs - Kirsten & Alexie; Junior Girl Scout Troop 832; Norman Abernathy Band For All Seasons.

The Timmons Family And Cats; Eden Y Indian Guides; Livermore Brownie Troop 325; The Ecumenical Brass; The Blue Flame; Gabriels Hayrides; Alameda County Bloodmobile; Lodi High School Pep Band and Lol; Livermore Blue Bird Group; Miwok Indian Princesses; Single Adult Fellowship Groups; Because We Care Flyer; The Payne Kids And Spirt Of 76; 1918 Dodge Bros. Touring Car; House Of Cards And Mr. Allen; Black Riders Of Livermore.



MAP OF PARADE AND TRAFFIC ROUTE

During the Parade, there will be only one cross town route open. Residents on the Western side of Main St. will have to travel out Hopyard to Valley Ave. take Valley Ave. east to Santa Rita Rd. South on Santa Rita Rd., (which will be coned into one lane north and one south bound from Valley Ave. to Stanley Blvd.) turn left onto Stanley Blvd. to intersection of First and Stanley. From that point you can travel south on First Street to any intersecting street for the Eastern side of the City. Persons living East of Main Street will have to use First Street and follow the above route in reverse.

Bernal Ave. will be closed to traffic from Main Street to

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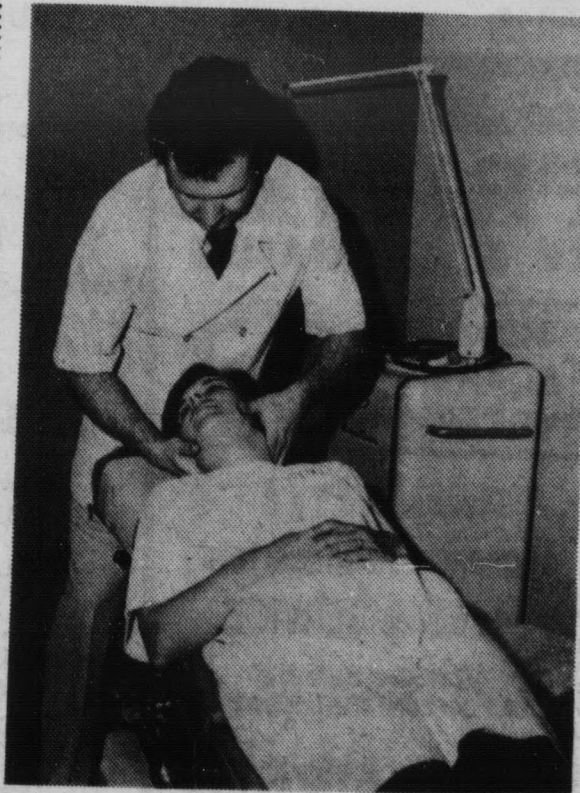
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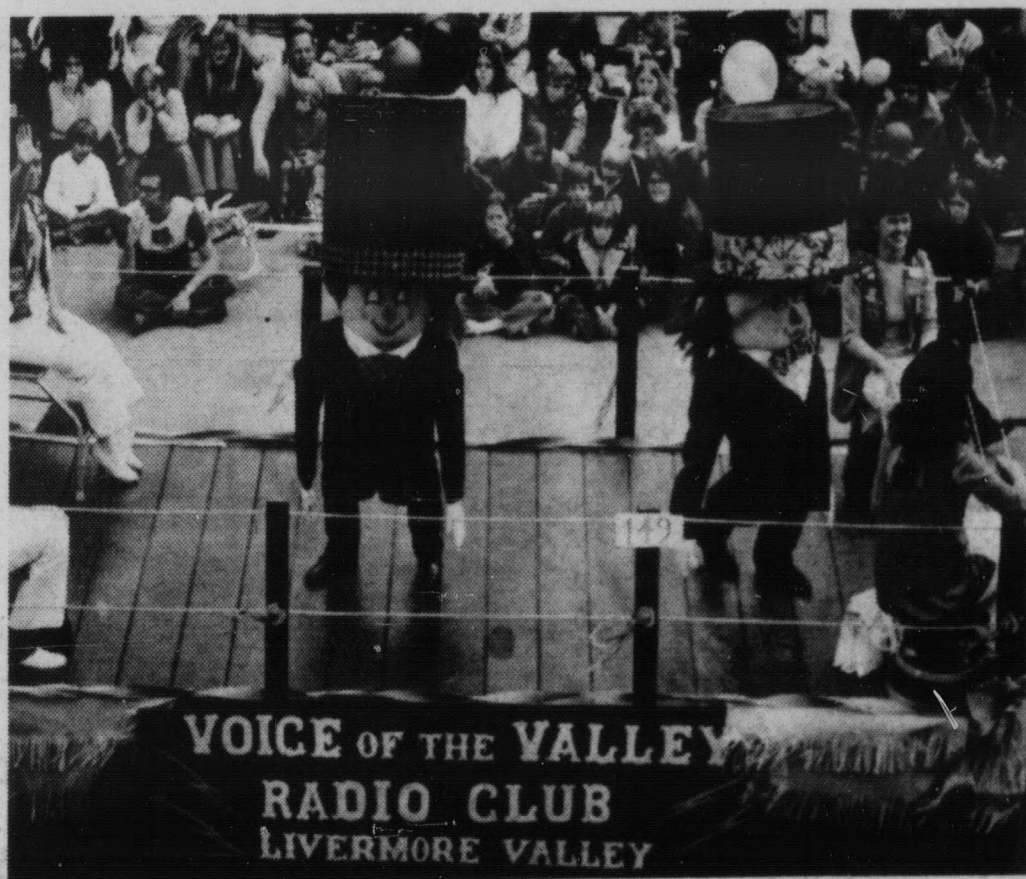
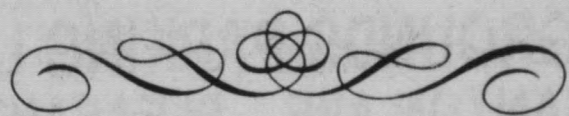
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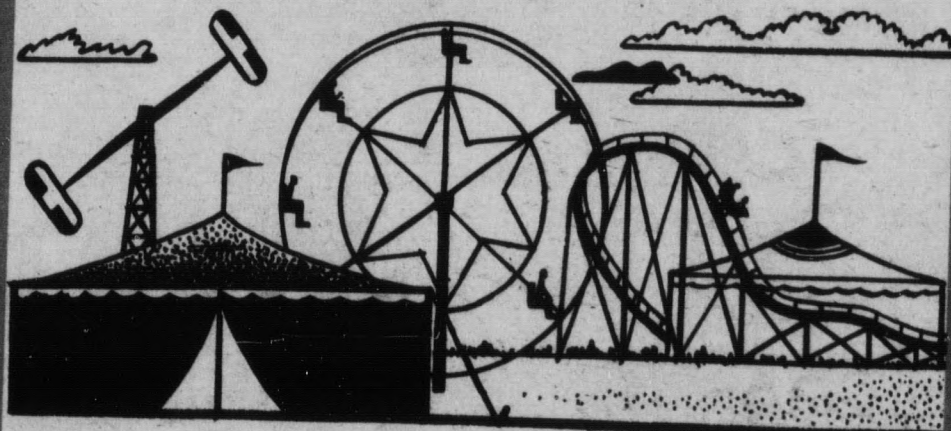
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